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Prisoner, Out on Heavy Bail, in Further Trouble

Ida Pearring, Aged 17 Years, Accuses Him

BULLETIN,

John Gliligan, one of the men accused with Maury I. Diggs of assaulting Ida M. Pearring, was arrested at the Hotel Turpin this afternoon. Befrom hool-ing him at the city prison. Detective-Sergeant Redmond had him positively identified by Mrs. Elizabeth Pearring, mother of the girl. Gillican registered at the Turpin Jannary 26 under the name of Avery. He said he was a Sacramento attorncy. He refused absolutely to make uny statement after being booked a the prison.

ADMITS IDENTITY.

Later Chirgan sail his name was Walter I Gilligan. He admitted his identity only after det ctares had taken him from the Hetel Turner to a nearby saloon, where he was to unized. He had posed as Attorion I lke Howe of Sacramento, to whom had come here to defend the three men After his identity had been established

he consented to make a short statement "I am sorr" for Fisher because he is married and it will be awfully hard on

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Maury I. Diggs, former state architect, and under sentence of two years in San Quentin penitentiary for violating the Mann slave act, who is accused of a felonious assault by 17-year-old Ida Pearring, has disappeared.

Detective Sergeant Joseph Redmond who has charge of the investigation into the acculations preferred by the young girl, declared this morning that had the case been properly handled be would have

"If Mrs. Pearring instead of first con-sulting an attorney, had notified us, we would have caught our men a long time ago," said Redmond. "They had a chance to get away easily if they wanted to, and it looks as though Gilligan and Fisher had left. Where Diggs is I don't know. He is under realy bonds in the superior court and I thought last night that we

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# \$6,500,000 SECURE N. E. RY. CRÉDITORS

Over to Trustee, Pending Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—To secure the creditors of the Northern Electric Railway pending the sale of a bend issue for the refinancing of that road, the firms of Louis Sloss & Co. and Sloss Brothers and Mrs. Sarah Sloss have turned over a total of \$6,500,000 to a board of trustees ap-pointed yesterday to take charge of the railway's affairs.

teday by the Sloss Securities Company, capitalized at \$5.000,000, and the Sloss Corporation, capitalized at \$1.500,000. These two companies will be controlled by the same directors, five of whom, Frank B. Anderson, Herbert Fleishacker, E. S. Heller, Percy Mor-Americans who were sent south gan and John S. Drum, will have toward Ensenada Wednesday under a Mrs. Durst Files Northern Electric.

# 'GO-TO-CHURCH' **CAMPAIGN IS ON** IN SAN LEANDRO

SAN I.EANDRO, Jan. 31.—"Staying away from church is only a habit. Lose it."

This is the slogan of the Presbyterian church of this city in its latest movement, known as the "Go to Church" campaign. House to house committees will round an to house committees will round up members of the congregation and all others in the novel bid to church attendance and conveyances will be furnished the aged and in-firm to allow them also to attend

"Staying away from church," say the crusaders, in their announcement, "is a habit, but it is not a good habit. It is our desire to awaken an interest in every man, woman and child, so that the first Sunday in March will see all in

The campaigners are not only making bids for their own church according to Rev. Monroe Drew. the pastor, but are urging that every citizen attend his own par-ticular house of worship.

# he was writing a letter. He said that he Ex-Assemblyman Drew to Align Self With Republicans

against him. I spent last night with this morning of the Fresno county When questioned about the attack Fisher and Diggs and I know where they Republican (regular) central com-the youth is said to have declared are now but I won't tell." Republican (regular) central com-mittee, former Assemblyman A. M. that it was his intention to kill the organization in California and would partner, Cooke, was not implicated,

Drew advocating the nomination of Republican candidates with Progressive principles met with the approval had Disgs in custody as well as John of the committee, and it was voted Gilligan and John Doe Fisher, jointly to use the letter as campaign litera-

his business demands all his time.

Works declared that had it not been for the defection of the Progressives, the Progressive element in the Republican party would now be in control. The Progressive Republican element, he declared, is already uppermost in California and in several other states, and had there not been a division of forces, a Progressive Re-publican President could have been lected by 1916. Works insisted that f the Republican party in California nsists upon electing to office reaclonary candidates no Progressive Republican can consistently lend his support to the party, and men of charging rebating were returned by Progressive principles will be forced the federal grand jury against Swift to seek another political alliance. & Co, the Pennsylvania railroad, the

of progress towards a more com-

wood and Mortimer Miller, the two charge of the refinancing of the guard of Mexican federal soldiers, have been executed under the fugitive Drum issued a statement last night saying that the Northern Electric's prisoners were sent south in good solvency had never been questioned, faith is true the party will reach Enbut that, owing to the tightness of senada this afternoon.

16 - Year - Vid Eastland **Britton Assaults** Watchman

Fails in His Attempt to **Escape From School** at Preston

Six days after he was confined in the Preston School of Industry at one, Eastland Britton, the 16-yearold youth who, with Millard Cooke held up the clerks at the Hotel Athens on December 2 last, viciously assaulted one of the night watch-men in the reformatory in an attempt to obtain his keys and make a break for liberty, according to reports which reached the sheriff's office to

day.
The attack was made during night when Watchman Frank Watkins was making his rounds. Suddenly he was jumped upon from be-hind and dealt three hard blows over the head with a heavy iron bolt which young Britton had concealed in his bunk. Struggling with his assailant, the

watchman succeeded in throwing him off and in turning in a general alarm.
Other guards rushed to the dormitory and subdued the threatened uprising of the youthful inmates. Britton was placed in close confinement. It is possible that charges of assault with intent to commit murder may be brought against him. The condition of the injured watchman was for a FRESCO Jan 31 -At a meeting oppures aroun itary reciping

Drew announced that he would align; man and make his escape. Britton himself with the regular Republican was assisted by two other youths in himself with the regular Republican the attempted break. His former work to bring all Republican factions but there were about 60 other youths together. Chairman Frank H. Short in the building who would have been of the committee resigned, declaring able to make their escape had the assault proved successful

Several days before he was com-A letter from Senator Works to mitted to Beston by Superior Judge (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

# SWIFT FACES FINE OF OVER MILLION

# Indictments for Rebating Returned Against Firm and Others

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Indictments & Co, the Pennsylvania railroad, the 'As to the fundamental principles Panhandle lines and the Chicago and plete control of the government and Northwestern railroad. Two bills Sloss Firms Turn Sum its affairs by the people as against were found against the Panhandle. special interests and the political ma- Swift & Co. face a possible fine of chines, the temper of the American \$1.200,000. The bill charges 60 alpeople cannot be misunderstood," as- leged violations of the interstate serted Works. "The Republican party commerce law. The Piksburg, Cincinmust bow to the public will in this nati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, respect or go to the wall." known as the Panhandle, and the known as the Panhandle, and the Pennsylvania Company are named in one joint indictment and a separate indictment in addition is returned against the Panhandle.

Swift & Co. may be liable for fines of \$20,000 each on the 60 counts. It

was charged that the packing com-pany obtained concessions from the published carload rates of the Chi-

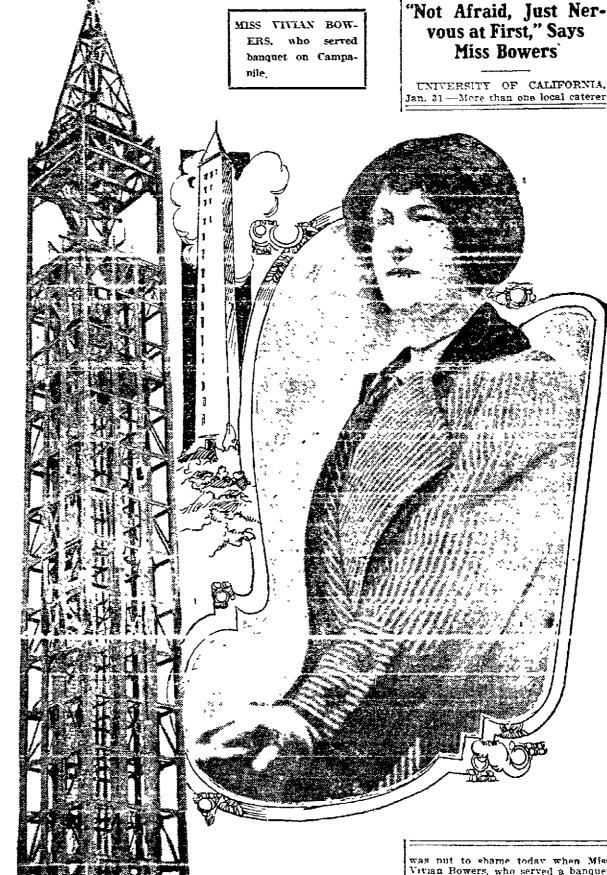
# **Petition for Allowance**

Mrs. Edith M. Durst bas filed a pe-

in. All creditors will be asked to Tiajuana, but it is assumed that at vast estate of her late husand. Murray upon the rolls. The number is approved their notes and collected with least one other laterian is held there. If D ret the Collected too being with here the liferent party. define All creditors will be asked to Tiajuana, but it is assumed that at varies and collected with the first of the first

# C. CAMPANILE

SERVES NOON FEAST



A banquet was served today at the top of 250foot Sather Campanile on U. C. campus.

# Speer's Testimony to **Complete Investigation**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.-United States Judge Emery Speer was the first witness today before the con-

# **30,604 Names Now** On Great Register Rebels Leave Cape

For the first 25 days that the great turing obligations were difficult to ob- other Americans held in the jail at sllowance of \$500 per month from the open 30,004 voters have been placed

# Asks Guardianship

Mrs. Maria A. Toler of San Leandro has petitioned the Superior Court for letters of guardianship over the perpublished carload rates of the Chiarea witness today before the conson of her aged sister, Ludovina P.
cago and Northwestern road and the gressional committee investigating De Ivey, who possesses an estate
Ann Arbor Railroad Company on charges of official misconduct against valued at near half a million dollars. Ann Aroor reality and company on charges of official infections against valued at near nair a million dollars. Valued at near nair a mi cash bonds and mortgages. Besides the sister the only heirs are nieces

panile on the campus this noon to tion may be necessary to set the thirty structural iron workers, climbed broken hones right, that skeleton shaft to assist in the Mrs. Advelotte had planned several that skeleton shaft to assist in the service. Twice the efforts of the builders of the campanile to find some one to serve the aerial feast had proved in vain, the prospective caterers los-ing heart after a climb part way to

the top.

Miss Bowers made her first essay of the great tower yesterday after-noon. Accompanying Vernon C. Peck she set foot upon the shaky plank that connects the first floor of the structure with the ground, then, with never a quiver of fear, started the ascent of the terer. Flight after, flight she proceeded up the swaying steps, turning the corners from stair to stair, where a misstep would have meant a plunge to certain death, with a sure foot.

Not once did the young lady need Peck's assistance, nor did her cour-age once fail her. A hundred feet up she went, then 200 and finally to the 250-foot level. Below and about her Of Wealthy Sister her footing was a narrow planking used for the past few months by the workmen on the tower. At the 250-foot level, which she finally achieved, was given this noon the banquet to

> NERVOUS ONLY AT START. "I was not a bit afraid," declared her perilous flight. "It was somewhat nervous work getting started, but once on the flights of stairs I was not bothered at all. It was certainly an interesting and exciting experience

and the only thing I have to regret is that there were no steps to the very top of the pinnacle; I should have liked to have seen the view from up tone E. Mepre, a chauffeur empleyed to be to

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31.—Only a food was swung aloft by means of fracture of his skull and Mrs. Mepro.

Ford and Suhr Held for the Killing of District Attorney Maxwell

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Beck and Bagan and Other Defendants Acquitted

> MARYSVILLE, Jan. 31.--Richard ("Blackie") Ford and H. D. Suhr were found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of District Attorney E. T. Manwell at the big Wheatland riots last August,

Wiliam Beck and Harry Bagan, other defendants, were acquitted. The jury had been out 21 hours, coming in at 1:45 this afternoon.

# SERIOUSLY CRUSHED UNDER FOLDING-BED

Mrs. M. Adyelotte Victim of Peculiar Accident

Crushed under a folding bed which loosening, crashed to the floor, Mrs. Minnie Advelotte, president of Past Commanders, Ladies of the Macca-bees, and prominent Oakland lodge woman, is today confined to her home on Athol avenue, suffering from severe bruises and lacerations, as well as a badly injured foot, many of the small bones being broken Physicians to-day declared that she would probably be confined to her bed for several weeks as a result of the accident.

The mishap occurred some days ago. Mrs. Advelotte was attempting to open the bed, which had become stuck, probably on account of the damp weather. Attempting to force the bed open she pulled it from the top, when the entire piece of furniture toppled over, crashing to the floor and Vivian Bowers, who served a banquet summoned aid and she was extracted on the top floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the campus this needs to the floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the floor and the floor of the floor of the Sather Campanile on the campus this needs to the floor and the

appearances before local lodges which will be postponed pending her re-

# **Wants Tveitmoe's New** Trial Grant Set Aside

CHICAGO, Jan. 21-A petition to the U. S Court of Appeals to have set aside its grant of a new trial to Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco, Richard H. Houliban of Chicago and Wm. Bernhardt of Cincinnati, convicted in the dynamite trials at Indianapolis, was filed today by Frank C. Daley, U. S. district attorney at Indianapolis. The government did not petition exainst new trials for McCain of Kansas City, James E. Day of Peoria. Ins, or cred snerman of Indianapolis.
In the povernment brief Daily asserts that Tveitinge, Houlihan and Bernhardt are just as intimately connected with the alleged conspiracy to transport explosives as was the 24 leber union officials nov under sentence, to whom new trials were

# Auto and Motorcycle Collide; Two Hurt

there. It was so beautiful as it was that I really did not have time to be atraid. I was so busy looking around."

Turkey and many other delicacies street, Berkeley, at Thirteenth and formed the menu which was served to Oak streets. Both Mepro and his

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MISS ROSE BERG.

Session in Five Years.

EXCHANGE FELICITATIONS.

Success which the charter had achieved.

**Double Wedding to** 

Mrs. Eimira A. Daves and her daugh

ter, Miss Hazel C. Daves of San Fran-

cisco will be brides at a double wedding

to take place this evening when they marry John W Garrison and Berton E.

Yarnell, respectively, who are both of

Richmond. The two couples took out mar-

COLONEL MILES TO LECTURE.

Colonel Miles, officer in charge of

the Salvation Army Sunday school

work west of Chicago, with headquar-

ters in that city, will give an illus-trated lecture this evening in the

street lacated at 533 Ninth street.

Two hundred slides will be shown.

'From San Francisco to Mendocino"

is the trip on which the lecturer will take you. Colonel Miles is well known in Oakland, having lived here

for three years while in command

of the California and Nevada prov-

his present duties.

You are bound to enjoy the unique contest arranged for your entertainment after the first and second shows at the Columbia next Monday evening. If you are an amateur musician you are invited to participate

# Prize Instrumental Contest

A lady's or gentleman's watch first prizes, and a gentle-

as the second prizes.

# **NEXT MONDAY EVENING**

Prizes now in the windows of M. J. SCHOENFELD, 1203

COLUMBIA

# MAURY DIGGS HAS **GONE INTO HIDING**

Police Unable to Locate Man Wanted in Second Scrape With Young Girl.

(Continued From Page 1)

could get him at any time. We have not done so yet, although we are still searching for him

Detectives Nelson and Klambach with the warrant are looking for Diggs inday. but up to this time he has not been

DIGGS WAS AT POME. BERKFELEY, Jan. 31 .- That Maury I. o'cleck last might, was stated by the parent this morning.

do not linew where Menry has gone, and I will not comment on the case," the

tioned in connection with the case, is supposed to be in Vancouver at the present time. The man until recently made home with his wife at the Hotel his home with his three late in Decem- of water. During his short absence sity. Gunck of the resnishal inversery survives that he was going north, she drew a revolver from her satchel California question in an address at a "lura" A few days ago a letter postmarked Vancouver arrived at the hotel, addressed to Proprietor Louis Aber, and settling a small account which the actor owed when an act in which he was appearing was closed at a local vaude-

This has led detectives to the belief that Diggs, scenting trouble, may make set out to join the actor there, and messages have been sent north inquiring as to Whittaker's present whereshouts. Attorney Marshall Woodworth, who was counsel for Diggs during his prosemition for violating the Mann white slave act, declared this morning that the father of the accused man. I. P. Diggs, had called him into consultation. LOOKING FOR DIGGS.

ville house.

"I am looking for Lagge," said Wood-orth. "I have no idea where he can be. His father informs me that he does not know his whereabouts. Whether I shall be his counsel in the case or not I cannot say. I would like to get in touch with Diggs, and cannot account for his disappearance. It may be that he is endeavoring to raise a bond before showing up, but I can't says as to that." Diggs' bond on the new charge is \$10.under \$29,600 bond in the white slave case he may have difficulty in putting up the additional security.

against Diggs and Caminetti, said he had heard only indirectly of the new

"It seems almost incredible that man who had once been mixed up in such a deal would want to play with fire again," said Rothe. "I know nothing of the charges except what I have read. although I was informed of the issuance of the warrant last night. I have neither seen nor heard of Diggs."

# MANUFACTURERS FAVOR FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.— Resolutions favoring increased freight rates desired by the railroads of the country were adopted by the directors of the National Association of Manufacturers here yes-



main Obscure, She Says

# Trials. Seeks Seclus-

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though exhausted in mind and body her relatives by her own industry. As by months of mental worry and physical as known by the family, she did not sical strain, Leah Alexander, ac- have any money with which to start out quitted at midnight of the murder of the world. She was not particularly J. D. Van Baalen, was up at day-talented in any direction which would break this morning.

"My fondest wish is that I may be forgotten." she said.
The core tears it for not be a smile of relief and happiness was on her lins.

offering her an engagement of \$250 chams

"No, no, of course I didn't ac-"No, no, of course I didn't accept. I want to live quietly. I am going to Los Angeles either tomorrow or Monday with mother, and I am going to remain in obscurity. Oh, but it's good to be free. Won't I be glad to see all the family again." dren. The family lives at 1211 Logan and covered by a plaid coat of tan and street. Los Angeles, and there will be brown material.

The following letter was received. girl who has walked so long in the today by the family of the missing shadow will be treated to a little of the sunlight of life once more.

At 7 o'clock this morning Miss

Alexander telephoned to her attorney. Tom O'Connor, congratulating him on his victory

been in court at 10 o'clock asking day, in which he asks that even instructions on the subject of in-means be taken to locate the girl. sanity. They were less than two hours in the juty-room on retiring the second time. The total period of their deliberations was eight hours. riggs accused by a San Francisco gire When the velocit of not guilty was at his father's home in this city at read by Leslie J. Hopkins, the foreread by Leslie J. Hopkins, the foreman, there was applause.

Koss Alexander, a brother of the ported his sister, who was in a near

Many 1. Piggs, former state architect, under sentence as the result of the recent Diggs-Cammetti witte slavery trial to New York as his wife convicted of huring form the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought not compent on the complaint made Lyngs and a wedding ring. They later transfer the garden and wedding ring. They later transfer the sake for courtesy of treatment and maintened to Camba and a wedding ring. They later transfer the sake for courtesy of treatment and maintened to Camba, according to Camba and a wedding ring. They later transfer the sent points which as left to private enterprise the ownership and telephone facilities. The size the ownership and telephone facilities the ownership and telephone facilities should be consideration. Thereafter the free holders' recommendations will be put in the step of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the constant of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the state, and now, while under bonds pending appeal, sought in connection with a complaint made Lyngs of the state, and now, while the feel to Canada, according to the difference of the historic friendship which last legislation, how
The provided of the provided of historic friendship which as the state, and now, while the election of Professor William as secretary. It declared further that Theodore Now the state, and now, with the election of Professor William as secretary. The same officers who served the bear of the summand of the provided of historic friendship which as a couple of the state, and now, and the professor William as secreta On October 19 she nurchased a revolver, went to the office and pleaded with him. He refused to talk to her This was the assertion of Profes

# Fifteen Injured in

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 31 .-- Fifteen persons were injured, some of them so land and render impossible the success seriously that they may die, when of our American experiment in Demice Chicago and Alton passenger train race No. 7, bound from Chicago to St. Pro

Diggs' bond on the new charge is \$10.- passengers standing about in scanty where he spent two or the nappless '60 bond or \$5000 cash. As he is already clothing and wrapped in blankets days of my life." he said. He is the hastily snatched from berths.

# FOG CAUSES ACCIDENT.

terday when a Seabcard Air Line pas- address todarsenger train collided with an Atlantic; Coast Line local passenger train at a "for general arbitration to be brought grade crossing at Pembroke, N. C. about that will ultimately lead to an None was killed. A dense fog pre- arbitration in which all the nations of vented the engineer on the Seaboard the world shall be able to lodge com-train seeing the Coast Line train plaints against one another with the standing on the crossing.

# Suspended Students To Have Protection

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan 31.—By action of the university conference, the controlling undergraduate

### not allowed to send out the names of sequence who have been disciplined. SANTA FE COMPANY IS REBUILDING FERRY SLIP

Undergraduate correspondents are

RICHMOND, Jan. 31.—A contract has been let by the Santa Fe Railway Com-pany to Healy-Tibbetts Company of San pany to Healy-Tibbetts Company of San Francisco to renew the big passenger torner, by a jury in the District today. This was Mrs. Reuter's a rity. The job will involve almost \$75,000 and will put the slip in first class condition for the big business which the railway expects during the next two years.

It s reported in local railway circles

dent Ripley of the Senta Fe will visit this section to make arrangements section to make arrangements for handling of the Santa Fe's 1915 exthe handling of the Santa Fe's 1915 exposition ousliness, which it is expected will be immense. The company at pressure to ply between its local terminal and San Francisco. There are rumors that the Key Boule with handle the exposition passenties being the first for at Fortieth street, Oakland.

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# Beautiful Girl Is Missing DC Relatives Sand Out Annuals Relatives Send Out Appeals

## Rosa Berg, Aged 17, **Leaves Without Clue** of Destination

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31,-For four days pretty Rosa Berg, the 17-year-old niece of N. H. Robinson of 1211 Second avenue, has been missing and today heartbroken and almost hopeless of ever Fondest Wish Is to Re- finding her, her relatives are sending appeals to the police of interior cities. Trees of the party of the most than friends and family locked up in her future and anxious for her welfare, the girl left home with the avowed purpose of mak-Miss Alexander, After ing her own was in the world and becoming independent. She left not a single clue to her destination when, a little

eff the fonce which has been here for a long time past
To her sister she wrote a short note SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 21.-Al- explaining her determination to surprise lead to her prompt employment, but she is beautiful. Her prettiress is of a rare order. She has brown hair and eyes, and

and has a charming manner which has made her a host of friends and captivates A rocal tandeting circuit succeeded an about sie meets and capitalistic auxing services and the telephone and bearthrosen as the two girs were great hearthroken as the two girs were great

The description which has been sent out to the authorities tells of the fact that the last seen of the girl was when she took an east bound car on Lincoln may on Tuesday, carriing a telescope basket and a small sattled

She is 4 feet 6, weight 100 pounds, has even teeth, and a prominent nose. A smal scar on the right side of her neck Miss Alexander's father is a me-chanic and there are several chil-tan serie suit trimmed with dark velvet The following letter was received

> "Rose is well and very happy She is with kind friends and will be well taken care of. You need

not worry, no harm will come to her.

A FRIEND." her. The jury returned their verdict. A pathetic telegram was received shortly after midnight. They had from the girl's brother in Texas to-been in court at 10 o'clock asking day, in which he asks that every

humiliating anti-Asiatic legislation, however skillfully phrased. She does not This was the assertion of Professor and she asked him to go for a drink sydner L. Guhck of the Feshisha Univerand when he returned shot him flown.

California question in an address at a "Trawing up the charter seems to make the following when he returned shot him flown.

Wan Baalen was a married man.

Page tonight. The speaker said that unrestricted Asiatic immigration in American for the opinion that we ought to go sometime to make the instrument of the opinion that we ought to go sometime the instrument to the instrument to the instrument to the instrument.

With free immigration manufactures would quickly swamp us in life."

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Proposed changes of minor importance of referendum, invitative C. & A. Train Wreck sparsely settled states and bring econosparsely settled states and bring economic proposed changes of minor importance in the conduct of referendum, initiative in the conduct of referendum, initiativ

greeted on arrival by Sir Charles Fitz-Special Frosecutor Theodore Roche, who CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan 31.— patrick, chief justice, and officers of the had charge of the government's case Several passengers were injured yes.—Ottawa Canadian Club, which he is to

"I think it is possible." We Tait said. hope of having them settled. Of course, i we cannot bring this into effect at once. as there will have to be several treaties made between nations and the consummation of this object may be far in the future

### **U. S. SUES PORCELAIN** FIRM FOR \$1,220,000

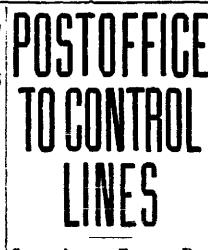
Association of Manufacturers here yesterday.

The resolutions recite "that the prosperity of the ratiroads is also one of the interstate Commerce Commission "the interstate Commerce Tax Notice of Suspension may be withheld, after the suspension be-commerce the without publicity. The council decreed that notice of Suspension may be withheld, after the suspension be-commerce the without publicity and the United States under the ware to the United States and the United States and the United State LIMOGES, France, Jan. 31. - Great in-

# WIFE ACQUITTED OF COMPLICITY IN MURDER

Mrs. Laura M. Reuter of Tulsa was found not guilty of complicity in the murder of her husband, Charles T. Reuter, an at-torney, by a jury in the District Court today. This was Mrs. Reuter's second trial, the first one last autumn having resulted in a conviction carrying

IN COLLIERY EXPLOSION ness, ticking throat and coughing, the latter especially annoying at bed time, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It



Committee From Department Asks Purchase of Telegraph

Declares Our Government Slower Than

Ortica Mariana

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Postmaster-General Burleson submitted to the Senate today the recommendation of the departmental committee appointed by him to investigate the practicability of government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. The report declared that "the only way to afford to the people the comthe constitution makes it the duty the government to provide" is by

"One-That Congress declare a government monopoly over all telegraph, telephone and radio communication, and such other means for the transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop "Two-Tha"

Congress acquire by purchase at all raised value the commercial telegraph net work except the farmer lines "Three-That Congress authorize

the postmaster-general to issue, in his discretion and under such regulations as he may prescribe, revocable licenses for the operation, by private individuals associations companies and corporations, of the telegraph service and such parts of the telephone service as may not be acquired by the government." The recommendations were signed

Berkeley Freeholders Attack by Daniel C Roper, first assistant Problems of City at First Chance, chief clerk, postoffice department and John C. Koens, super-intendent division of salaries and allowances, composing the committee. BERKELEY, Jan 31 -- ChoEshment of They were accompanied by statistical he heard of education and transference information collected after one of the of its powers to the city commissioners most exhaustive investigations un-was one of the possibilities discussed last dertaken by the postoffice departening when the treeholders who Hamed

GIVES THE REASONS.

Berkeley's charter met at the city hall The report states that the United States its alone of the leading nafor the first time in five years. But a few of the other matters for discussion were reached by the charter framers, and tions which has left to private enter-

can be attained only under a condi-In the early part of the meeting the from of members exchanged fencitations on the tinues:

"The private monopoly has no inand the fact that all of the fifteen had survived to this time. Said President centive to extend its facilities to unprotitable territory, but the government must serve all the people. universal service is accomplished by the equalization of rates. In fixing rates the policy of this government is to super-impose no charge for taxthing now with regard to the instrument but only to see to it that the service as a whole is self-supporting TENDS TO INCREASE.

The private monopoly, on the other viding for this tends to increase its rates to the highest price that will not, by too greatly restricting the volume of business, impair the aggregate

where he spent "two of the happiest to the council was considered, several between the last t The Dayton plan of a city manager was would be undesirable for the governdiscussed at some length. Chairman Jones ment to purchase the real estate hold-outlining the scheme and showing that it ings of the companies. Exchanges ould easily be adopted with but little could be leased until accommodations change in the charter. President Wheeler spoke of municipal administrative schemes in Europe, and was heard with much incould be provided in the postoffices and stations."

# **ENTIRE CONGREGATION** TO FORM A CHOIR Take Place Tonight

The congregation of Trinity Episcopal church, Twenty-math and Telegraph ave-nue, Oakland, have adooted a unique plan for augmenting the chur and increasing the popularity of the evening services.

The vestry of the church was asked to purchase hymn books with the music printed in them, the same as is used by the choir, for distribution among the congregation, many of whom are en-thusiastic and accomplished singers. The first service under the new system will be held February 1 at 6 o'cloc's Richmond. The two couples took out mar-in the evening, when the hymn books will be distributed among the congregation clerk today. Mrs. Daves is 38 years of and used for the first time. Invitations age and her daughter 17. Garrison is 51 are being sent to friends of the church nen, as many as possible of whom shall Enthusiasm has already been evinced,

and it is anticipated that many who en-jov singing will be present at the 6 o'clock service, when old familiar hymns will be sung.
At this initial service the rector, Rev erend Clifton Macon, will deliver a short together with the musical nature of the rervices will make the evening an in-teresting and memorable one.

# STRIKERS PLAY WAITING **GAME AT HOUGHTON**

ince of the army before being trans-ferred to Chicago and assigned to HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 31.— Peaceful conditions today continued throughout the district affected by the copper miners' strike. There have been no developments in the situation COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY. Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there this week, the mine operators showing no disposition to treat with the strik-

to play a waiting game.



# THE **METER**

An Accurate Accountant

The meter is an open book in which the company Keeps the accounts of its customers.

The meter is placed on the premises of every user of Gas and Electricity.

You are able at any and all times to know the exact quantity of service you are using.

The consumer, with the aid of the appliance, makes the bill.

The meter stands ready at all times to serve you with Gas or Electricity, as the case may be, and it will not fail to keep an accurate account of the amount delivered.

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# PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY PHONES NIGHT AND DAY

Alameda 20 Berkeley 5225

### WOOD OBTAINS HIS **DIVORCE FROM ACTRESS**

Homer Wood will no longer have to Chicago and Alton passenger train targ.

No. 7, bound from Chicago to St. United States adopt restrictions on interdocutory decree of divorce trom hot bockport early today, supposedly by a broken rail. Nine cars left the track and three were overturned, one Relief trains were sent from Bloomington and Joller and the injured were in the sleeping cars, which they were forced to leave in their injured were in the sleeping cars, which they were forced to leave in their injured were in the sleeping cars, which they were forced to leave in their injured were in the sleeping cars.

TAFT "SPENDS HAPPIEST DAYS OF LIFE" IN NORTH

OTTAWA, Jan 31.—William H. Taft, shelter in nearby farmhouses.

Ten physicians were sent from this shelter in nearby farmhouses, and sandoptosed in shelter in nearby farmhouses, and sandoptosed in shelter in nearby farmhouses, and sandoptosed in the state and the content of the sentence of the track and three weeks to two maturalized in the creation of a bursany of the large way farmhouses.

The physicians were sent from this shelter in nearby farmhouses, and the many farmhouses, and the nake overtures for his chorus girl wife

from Clarence, failure to provide, Charles

# CLAIM LIGHTING COMPANY RULES ARE UNREASONABLE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The allejo Trades and Labor Council to-CLAIM LIGHTING COMPANY

ure to provide: Albert Babcock against

Vallejo Trades and Labor Council today filed a complaint with the railroad commission and the board of ROME, Jan. 31.—The Sacred Contrustees of the city of Vallejo. They gregation of the Index has decided road commission and the board of complain that the Electric Light Company's rules and regulations are terlinck, the Belgium author, shall unreasonable. These require, among be classed other things, that the corporations Catholicism shall be free from all liability for damage. The company further reserved the right to discontinue serve. served the right to discontinue service if the rules were not obeyed and the consumers are obliged to contract for the use of current for two years while the company reserves the right A Wonderful Remedy That is a Natural and Tarnell is 30 years old. Both men are and the vestry have pledged themselves while the company reserves the right to secure the attendance of one hundred to cancel the contract upon 30 days notice. The commissioners are asked to force the lighting company to render service without requiring patrons to sign contracts.

## FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Officers for the year were elected today by the Firemen's Protective Association, an organization to provide for the widows and orphans of members of the fire department of the city who may die or be killed in service. Those elected were: F. E. Bunjes, president; W. H. McGrath, treasurer, and W. A. Barnes, secretary; directors, Fire Chief N. A. Harnes, well and the period will be one of supreme comsecretary; directors, Fire Chief N. A. Harnes, and the period will be one of supreme comsecretary; directors, Fire Chief N. A. Hort and joyful anticipation.

Mother's Friend is one of the greatest of all helpful influences, for it robs child-birth of all its agonles and dangers, dispels all the doubt and dread, all sense of fear, and thus enables the mind and body to another the greatest and the sense of t

### MAKINO DECLINES TO TELL STATE SECRETS

TOKIO, Jan. 31.—Baron Makino. the foreign minister, yesterday de-

START DAKLAND CLASS.

G. Fries from Louise, desertion: R. E. Lancaster from Mary, cruelty: David D. Shindler from Daisy, cruelty. The following new suits were filed: The following new suits were f the class will grow at the next few meetings.

> BAN ON MAETERLINCK. that all the works of Maurice Maeclassed as forbidden literature to

# Coming Motherhood

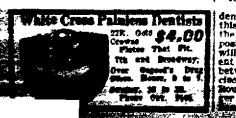
Aid and Relieves the Tension.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy known that is able to reach all the different parts involved. It is a penetrating external application after the formula of a noted family doctor, and lo-

nerve, tissue or tendon involved. By its daily use there will be no pain,

no distress, no nausea.

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 31.—Delegates to the Mine Workers of America were urged today to aid in expediting at \$1.00 a bottle, or the druggist will gladly



# CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

### It Is Cruel to Force Nauseating Harsh Physic Into a Sick Child.

Look back at your childhood days

With our children it's different. sides" are injured by them.

bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind

# MALIAHEE LADIES

# Officers Elected and San GIRL CLIMBS TO Next Gathering.

RICHMOND, Jan. 31 .- Nearly 209 members and delegates are here attending the convention of the Past Commanders' Asociation of the Ladies of the Macca bees of northern California and the dis-Maccabees for the bay counties. convention opened yesterday at Pythian Castle with Mrs. Lulu Roe, district deputy, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte of Oakland.

Business sessions occupied much of the first day's session including the election of officers and the choosing of San Francisco as the place of the next convention. THOSE ELECTED.

RICHMOND HIVE OFFICERS.

RICHMOND HIVE OFFICERS,
The officers of Richmond Hive are:
Commander, Marie Church; lieutenantrommander, Ity Dietrich, past commander, Rena Laufer; chapiain, Mrs.
Downs; recordkeeper, Mrs. Stoddard; finance auditor, Mrs. -Wunderlich; lady-atsrms, Mary Caron; sergeant, Mrs.; A. M.;
Duff; sentinel, Mrs.; Agnes McNeill;
picket, Mrs. Mary McLain.
This afternoon at 6 o'clock Argonaut
Hive will put on the ceremony of the
second degree and the lecture on protection. Lady Minerva Feeney will be commander.

tion. Lady Minerva Feeney will be com-mander.

During their stav here the ladies of

the order have been extensively enter-lained by women of this town and they have enjoyed the time they have put in between sessions.

SMALL BURGLARIES REPORTED J. W. Simonds, 761 Eleventh street, reported to the police that his place of business was entered during the night by burglars, who forced the rear door and took two cans of coffee and a small amount of money.

Gee Hing Doon, 1906 Webster street, reported the theft of a pair

# IT MUST BE TRUE

### Dakland Readers Must Come to That Conclusion.

It is not the telling of a single case in Oakland, but a number of citizens is a small one, the people there being testify. Endorsement by people you mostly power house employes. Three testify. Endorsement by people you mostly power house employes. Three know bears the stamp of truth. The large houses near the power house following is one of the public state- were crushed to splinters with the ments made in this locality about plant. Wires are down in the district Doan's Kidney Pills:

George R. Scott, retired carpenter and builder. 698 Thirty-seventh St., here to offer relief to the fugitives. Oakland, Cal., says: "For seventeen As soon as the snowstorm has years I was in poor health and I abated somewhat a searching party couldn't get relief. I finally got so will set out to look for the supposed had I had to retire from business, victims of the slide. There is, say the During all these years I suffered miners of the district, a chance that greatly and had almost given up the the missing persons may not have attempt to get relief when I read been killed and may be now cared for about Doan's Kidney Pills. They in some prospector's cabin. of which helped me so much that I continued there are many in the mountains. using them. I am now feeling better than I have for years. The kidney weakness has left me and my back is in much better shape."

# Lesting Results.

On September 18, 1912, Mr. Scott said: "I haven't had to use Doan's Kidney Pills since I endorsed them. I give this remedy credit for this great improvement."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Scott had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

-Advertisement.



O CAUACUIDT DENTIST

MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2D FLOOR 1'% Broadway, Coy. 14th St. Oben Resenters.

# PACKED MASS-MEET HEARS SALOON TRAFFIC EVILS

# Voters at Garfield School Gathering Promise Support in Welfare League Fight

Garfield school last night, ex-Council- polls are being laid out. man A. H. Elliot and Miss Elizabeth Sherman called the voters of the dis-Remember the "dose" mother insisted trict to the defense of the city counon—castor oil, calomel, cathartics, cil's ordinance regulating and reducing the Anti-Sacon League will speak, to-How you hated them, how you fought by 200 Oakland's saloons, and, as a gether with several of the league offiresult of the session, the clubwomen Mothers who cling to the old form and parents of that district promised of physic simply don't realize what their support to the Public Welfare they do. The children's revolt is League in its fight against the saloon-well-founded. Their tender little "in-men's initiative ordinance to come bemen's initiative ordinance to come before the people for a vote February

regulate the saloon traffic, of the city nightly, and finally will hold pressure brought against city officials street corner meetings in the downregulate the saloon traffic, of the in any attempt to close or curb the children love to take it; that it never falls to clean the liver and bowels where he had personally come into man in the city will be asked to de-

> he said, "but of late I have come to promised co-operation, and it is ex the conclusion that this cannot be pected that nearly every church will while some men are weak and some participate. However, the council's are strong.

and Serves Lunch to

Workers.

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stroy Entire City.

TONOPAH, Jan. 31. - Crashing

down a hillside, sweeping before it

trees, buildings and causing great

cave-ins and shaking the earth, an

avalanche at Lundy, Cal., just over

the state line, swept to destruction

the Crystal Lake power house,

wrecked three other buildings, and

several may have been killed in its

onrush. Because of the snow, investi-

cation of the great piles of debris is

impossible. The watchman at a near-

by mine as well as several others are

The entire population of Lundy, fearing another slide, has left that

town and the people are working their way toward this place, carrying

and communication is completely

shut off. A party is being organized

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN

body.

ATTEMPT TO AID CHILD

SAN JOSE, Jan. 31.—In an attempt

No one dared go to his assistance

and several people stood helplessly by as he freed himself of the encumber-ing coils. He then walked several vards before fulling unconscious Two physicians worked over him

throughout the night and this morn-

ng announced that he would probably

ecover, although it may be necessary

to amputate one arm, which was seri

Worms the Cause of Your Child's Pains.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish with great tuirst; cheeks flushed and thes pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Dup't let your child suffer. Kickapoe Worm Killer will give sure relief. It

with them their belongings.

reported missing following the catas-

At a packed mass meeting at the the final details of the fight at the

Plans are being made for a series of rousing mass meetings next week and several speakers of importance will be introduced. D. M. Gandler of cials and local business men. Plans are already under way also for the final week of the campaign, at which a whiriwing series of meetings in all parts of the city will deal the final blow for civic decency before the matter is settled at the polls. Autotown sections.
"Campaign Sunday" will be held a

"I once thought the saloon could to the saloon issue, and it possible, perhaps be made a respectable place," both. Many clergymen have already

Several other guns in the campaign ordinance is not a prohibition meas- will be fired in the near future, acure. It only provides for a reason-cording to league officials, a number able reduction at this time and is re-of plans being under way to further markably lenient compared to what bring before the public the issue of employment in a Berkeley machine some of us would desire. Now, if you the saloons and their regulations, shop One evening not long ago he rewant the city council to fight for the Particulars of these will be given out turned home from work and found that

tions you must back it up and show meetings for next week will probably that the people are behind the move. be announced this evening.

This means that you must vote."

Today no meetings are being held, navian churches of Oakland, a mass but the house to house workers are meeting will be held Tuesday night distributing literature and placing the in the First Congregational church, new posters of the league. Under the direction of President Arthur Arlett Scandinavian language and D. M. of the league the precinct captains Gandier and another speaker, to be are perfecting their arrangements and chosen, in English.

Watchman at Preston School.

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was given by the contractors in charge Donahue young Britton was married of the campanile as a compliment to to Miss Gertrude Crawford, his girl ineir workmen. sweetheart, for whose sake he ad-

THOSE ELECTED.

The officers of the Past Commanders' Association elected last meht are:

President, Margaret Morris, of Stockton' vive-president Minerya Poener, of Oakland: secretary. Mabel Meyers, of Oakland: treasurer, Huida Black, of Oakland: marshal, Marie Church, of Richmond; guard. Anna Howard, of San Francisco; musician, Eva Waterhouse, of San Francisco; trustees, Cora Delana of San Francisco and Mission Hives will exemplify the beginning of the 1915 spring semester. It was given to the university by Mrs. Jane K. Satner of Oakland, who donated for the purpose \$225,000. It is to contain a set of chimes to cost \$25,000, a clock with a face 16 feet in diameter and to Santa Rosa.

Last evening the newly-named officers of Richmond Hive were installed and then dancing rounded out the evening.

DICHMOND HIVE OFFICERS.

Incir workmen.

The campanile's steel framework is now practically completed, though it mitted that he had robbed the Athens hotel He was arrested several days intend that he had robbed the Athens hotel He was arrested several days later when he and Cooke returned the steel girders and beams together. The concrete work will be commenced immediately afterward and it is expected the tower will be completed by class of the part to the university by Mrs. Jane K. Satner of Oakland, who donated for the purpose \$225,000. It is to contain a set of chimes to cost \$25,000, a clock with a face 16 feet in diameter and to fine young wife. He manifested great affection for the young girl during the time he was in court. He will be a belvedere, reached by elevative stated that he would endeavor to ratio provide and the would and the state will be obtainable. serving a year. He was committed panding his majority, which would be for five years. Cooke also said that he thought he would be benefited by the opportunity offered for him to learn a trade. His record has been defiled by the attempted escape and his chances of early re-

# AWAY BUILDINGS SIMPLICITY OF DRESS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Town of Lundy Fears That at the graduation exercises in the grammar schools of this city last Friday and the little women who made the dainty frocks have been the recipients of many compliments for their handiwork. freezes are now on exhibition in many of the shop windows of Oakland

At the closing ceremonies in the Cole Durant, Fruitvale, Manual Training and Commercial high schools and the Prescott school, the girls designed and made their own costumes. The old-time satir and silk has been replaced by the poplin or hespel material. The average cost per yard last term was 22½ cents and the cost per dress was \$1.71. The garments were very attractive and the girls will soon commence to work on their June graduation gowns. Among the girls who were pretty

home-made dresses at the exercises were Ellen Ahrens, Dorothy Dutra, Florence Finley, Ethel Greene. Ella Halub, Marion Hill, Gladys Lincoln, Daisy McDonald, Sothle Nielsen, Jeanette Nelson, Ida Rasmussen, Lord Stark, Hazel Sharp and Dorothy Smith.

# **CLUB HAS SIX YEARS** OF SUCCESS; WILL FEAST

The sixth annual banquet and dance be held at the Key Route Inn. The club has had six successful years of existence as a social organization, its membership in that time rapidly increasing until the limit was reached some time The organization has come to be one of the leading men's social clubs of this side of the bay.

A. D. Codington is president of the club and chairman of the committee of arrangements for the February affair Assisting him are Carl Lilia, C. A. Serov A R. Ahlgren, George MacKinnon, O. A Anderson and M. C. Beach.

The banquet will be served in the spaclous supper room at the Key Route Inn to save his 5-year-old daughter from a falling oak tree, John Harrison a Sunnyvale rancher, became entangled An interesting program of music and Sunnyvale rancher, became entangled in a high tension wire which the oak dragged to the ground and 11 000 past affairs of the club gives promise gives promise of the club gives promise gives given gives gives gives promise gives given gives given gives gives given gives g volts of electricity passed through his an ejoyabia time at this event

### ALLEGES NEGLIGENCE OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES

Alleging negligence on the part of the ngineer and tireman of the Southern L'acific San Joaquin Flyer, Mrs. Amelia F damages against the railroad company for the death of her husband, Frank A. Davis, who was killed near Selby station on December 11, 1913. Thomas Culien, engineer, and Carl L. Ercli, fireman of the train are made parties to



Fred G. Schwarts Slips Irons and Gets Away From - Sheriff Barnet.

Fred G. Schwarts, a paroled burgiar, who was recently arrested at Jacksonville, Fia., and whom Snellif Frank Latnet was bringing back to this county, escaped from the Southern Pacific train near Montaino. Ventura county, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by jumping through a car window with his handcuffs on after slipping his leg froms. Sheriff Barnet was to have arrived in Oakland last evening. He has remained in the south in an effort to recapture his prisoner. Sheriff McMartin of Ventura countries landing his assistance to the local officer and a posse of deputy sheriffs are officer and a posse of deputy sheriffs are endeavoring to locate Schwarts, who is supposed to have spent a portion of the night in a hovel at Ventura. Schwarts was placed on probation by Superior Judge Waste last October when he pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of trousers from a tent in East Oakland

ar a local bank the next morning on presenting the check.

NURSED HIS MOTHER.

The report of the probation officer showed that Schwarts had shortly before mother, who died. Then h lering about the country dering about the country. A woman in Berkeley became interested in his case and offered him a home. He was given employment in a Berkeley machine

or the probation office and without obtaining any of his clothes or money, he let the cit.

At Jacksonville he was arrested with a quantity of silverware in his possession In explanation Schwarts sail that he had found it in a box car. There was not sufficient evidence to counter him, but in his conversation with the officials he admitted that he was on probaton in Ala-meda county, California. The local ad-thornies were communicated with a 'd District Attorney Hynes decided to send after the probationer as an example to other probationers and in support of the probation system. The authorities felt that the necessary expense incurred to

ranted under the dircumstances.

WENT TO ST. LOUIS.

At the time Scenif Barnet left for Florida, Deputy Sheriff Jeff Scanlon went to St. Louis to bring back for tria Charles R Colnepper, who jumped \$250 hell atter he was neld to answer in the bees of northern California and the district convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees for the bay counties. The Performs Feat Without Fear Eastland Britton Attacks the Operations in connection with horse deals With his former partner. A F Gormley Culpepper was indicted by the grand jury last neek, as the governor of Missell would not recognize the complaint agains him as sufficient grounds for extradition papers being granted.

bring the defendant back would be war

Festival to Be Observed in St. John's Episcopal Church.

With impressive ceremonies the fes tival of Candlemas, will be observed toevening in St. John's church, Eighth and Grove streets, where Rev Irving Spencer rector of the parish w lead the services. The evensong will observanc-Observance The address upon "The Feast" will be delivered by Father Spencer and the festival solemnities will commence immediately after the entrance of the choir.

The chancel and the church will be if luminated wholly by candle light.
The soprano soloist will be Master Francis Nellson. The selections will be class pupils assisted the graduates in "Ave Maria," by Gounod; "Whoso Dwell-choral and instrumental numbers. There eth Under the Defense of the High," an anthem, and a solo, "He Shail The readings were presented by Oryel Give H's Angels Charge," by Master Keisch, Iahan Ames and Vera Williams. Neilson

The croir has been rehearsing for many weeks for the celebration, which is conchurch calendar. The services will be

### CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB SHOW DRAWS HUNDREDS

The annual cat show of the California Cat Club, which opened vesterday under the auspices of the California Cat Club on the third floor of Kahn Brothers' on the third hoor of Kann Brothers
department store, combined a magnet for
hundreds of feline lovers today. This
afternoon's performance will culminate
the affair, the final decisions being
scheduled for late today. A number of
Little, Lucille Craig, Ma Judgments were made yesterday by Mrs. Lois Bessie of Chicago, secretary of the American Cat Association, who is judging the exhibits.

The principal award will be made this afternoon, when the grand prize will be Kellogg. Alexander given. Competition for this hoper is Brougher. keen between Sun Star of Bengal, owned by Mrs. Edith Davis: Erebus, a black ersian: Prince Feranmos of Seattle and Rob Roy of Claremont, recently winne of the grand prize at Sacramento. One of the features of yesterday's af-fair was the taking of "movies" of the various performers. Several of the extremely aristocratic refused at first to Rust, a graduate kindergarten instructor,

'movies.' All of the exhibitors have been impressed with the necessity of abiding by the selections of Mrs. Bessie without comment. Last year the organization was almost torn asunder through depreciating remarks as to the ability of the judges,

The trophies which will be awarded includes the Victor Reiter challenge cup, Capwell and Taft & Pennoyer special prizes.

### TRIPLE MURDER FUGITIVE SURRENDERS TO BROTHER

JACKSONVILLE, 18st. Jan. 31,-John Henry, fugitly wanted for the marder of Charles Erard, Everett E Crain and Howard Crain, is at his home in Woodson, eight miles from bere tonight. Jesse Henry, of East St. Louis, who has been guarding his brother's wife at her home. o'clock and heard his brother say:

and snow. Won't you let me come in and stay tonight. I want to give myself up Mrs. Henry, whom her husband last

Tuesday night attempted to kill, was in the house, but Henry was admitted to his own bome to spend the night. Jesse Henry called Sheriff Rogers of this city by telephone and told him he would guard John tenight and to come and get his brother tomorrow morning. The sheriff agreed.

J STEPP WILANT TO SPEAK

cialism, the Logic of Civilization," will be the subject of an address that will be given tomorro afternoon by J. Stitt Wilson in Scottish Rite Hall. Wilson has just returned from a trip

# People Are Always "In" To Long Distance

A Long Distance telephone call causes instant attention. You reach your man at once and in a direct, personal way.

Long Distance has supplanted letter writing to a great extent--and for many purposes, the telegraph. You don't have to wait for an answer, and you send your message and get its reply for one price.

Many mistakes and misunderstandings occurring through other means of communication are avoided through the use of Long Distance.

Travel, time, energy and money are saved by using Long Distance. 



# THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



# OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

# Boy Is Athlete

Claremont Students Will Be Heard in Many Novel Affairs.

The choral work in the Claremont school will be an interesting part of the curriculum this term. The Juvenile singers of the low eighth grade gave a praiseworthy program at the final exercises of the winter season last year. The underclass pupils assisted the graduates in vere three songs given by the class. The lustery of the class of January, 1914. was read by Clifford Osgood and the class prophec, was given by Mart Rice. the names of the closing sometimes who took part in the closing entertain-

new school huilding has been recorded in the school annals, The little folks who contributed numbers were Cecilia Arrillaga, Mary Wilson.

Mabel Gilbert, Edith Hansen, Robert Kellogg. The class officers of the first graduation set were Willie Brougher, president Alex Genesy, vice-president: Edith Hansen, secretary: Clifford Osgood, historian

The members of the class were: Ivy Little, Lucille Craig, Mary Rice, Cecilia Arrillaga, Lallah Baker. Edith Hansen, Mabel Gilbert, Marianne Mahan, Vera Williams, Edna Dillon George Holroyd, Richard Hoiroyd, Oswald Downie, Clayton Hardin, Clifford Osgood.

# KINDERGARTEN CLASS LEARNING FOLK DANCES

There are 65 boys and girls in the kindergarten of the Prescott grammar school of West Oakland. Miss Mary sent to have themselves put in the at noon the lessons in the European The kinderkarten class is given instruction in the simple designs in clay model-

Throughout this city the kindergartens are now established and they are pro-





VERNON KING.

In the athletic and social movements of the Piedmont grammar school Vernor Robert King, who was awarded his ciploma with Willie the January graduating class of that nuch school spirit and sportsmanship in all his work. He was an enthusiastic basketball player and was skillful at hasebalt

The boys and girls of the Pledmont school have declared that they would remain loyal to their parent institution. On the day that they re-civel their diplomas Principal Wheeler stated that of Le Tres Joli club of this city is planned pose for the camera man, but after some has charge and she is teaching the folkfor the evening of February 23, and will inducement were finally persuaded to condances to the tots. At half hour sessions of the graduates, whom he invited to return to the school, from time to time, to report their progress In all the grammar schools the children's loyalty was shown in all the organizations. The pupils remained stead-fast to their class colors and proudly ex-

hiblied them at the commencement exer-

# **Drink Hot Tea** FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg treast Tea or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea. put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tearup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless

# **GOVERN MATES**

New Council Will Direct the Grounds and Maintain Order.

Fourteen children of the Prescott school have been appointed for the atudents' council, which was founded by Principal Mortenstein and it has for its object the general order of the school on the grounds and in the class rooms. The council has perh consucred a sieb wwarp said government there and the pupils are awalting results.

The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades, who constitute the council are: Joseph Foster, Grace Armstrong, Manuel Ferrera, Clarence Johnson, Martin Muhoheuac, Emil Yansen, Hubert Jen-sen, Daniel Lucero, Marjorle Armstrong, Veimia Brown, Esther Grabrielson, Myrtle Valentine, Hazel Johnson and

### SCHOOL GIRLS MAKING THEIR OWN DRESSES Girls of the ungraded class of the Pres-

cott school are now making their dresses and many pretty costumes have already resulted from their handiwork. They are under the direction of Miss Helen Walker. the states that the course is one of the most useful in the school

In the ungraded class for the boys the couths are showing skill with their tools. At the close of the term the pupils will probably exhibit their work, which is now being prepared as a part of the manual training course.

MISS QUALLE IMPROVING. BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Miss Mar-garet Quayle, daughter of Bishop Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is receiving radium treatment here is gaining in strength, according to a statement made by her mother. No information could her mother be obtained as to the condition of Congressmen Bremner, who also is undergoing radium treatment.

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# A Knock at Knowland.

The genius who lucubrates on politics in the columns of the San Francisco Examiner has set himself the congenial task of "knocking" Congressman Knowland's tentative candidacy for the Senate. He cites the Progressive registration in Alameda county as an evidence that Mr. Knowland's popularity is declining in his home district.

The idea is grotesquely absurd. Joe Knowland was never more popular with his neighbors and his constituents than he is teday. He can always have a seat in Congress presented to him on a silver platter. His popularity extends to men of all parties, all conditions and all classes. He is by long odds the most popular man Alameda county has contributed to public life. He can beat any opposing candidate in the primaries hands down. At the general election he can poll a large majority over the combined vote of all other candidates. A majority of the electors registered as Progressives will vote to send Knowland to the Senate. They will vote for no other Republican candidate. True they cannot vote for him at the primary election, poither or they tote for any other Kepublican candidate.

Whether Mr. Knowland will run for the Senate we do not know, but if he desires to be a candidate he cannot be touted out of the race by any aspirant who hopes to get a nomination by attacking the availability of other candidates.

In the primaries two years ago Mr. Knowland beat a popular Progressive of high character by a majority of two to one. At the general election has was sloot a burn and the single although Roosevelt and Johnson carried the county by over 7000. He can do the trick again as a candidate for the Senate. Nobody can touch him in his own district.

It is THE TRIBUNE'S belief that Mr Knowland can poll more votes in the State at large than any Republican yet named for Senator. His popularity extends to every county in the State. Wherever he is known he is known favorably, and every section of California knows him. He is popular because he is clean and able, and his made good in every position he has been placed—as Assemblyman, State Senator and Congressman. Because he is exceptionally strong, weak men are trying to tout him out of the Senatorial fight.

The advocates of the liquor ordinance initiated by the saloonkeepers studiously avoid discussing the provisions of that prop- Crooks as Prison Censors. osition. They show that they are fully aware of the iniquity of the measure by deliberately misrepresenting its purport They are ashamed to say what it really means. Their campaign is one of deception and falsehood. They are trying to gild with lies the rawest proposition ever brought forward in this State. They recoil from stating in unequivocal terms what they propose to do. They are afraid of the truth, and show their measure they are advocating.

# News From the Pound.

The Enquirer tries to make up for the deficiencies of its news service by boasting in its editorial columns. It proves it is a swindle. He lied then, and it is a reasonable presumption that he at one time in Spain at a meet. great newspaper by inviting the public to inspect its garbage can. is lying now. Not only has he a personal end to gain by picturing at one time in Spain at a meet.

At the beginning of 1911 the number It prints a list of alleged beats that reads as if it had been prepared by some wag who has slily taken this method of showing what a joke the Enquirer is as a newspaper. Here is a specimen of the exclusive items of news it has printed: "Dog shot by posse who believe it to be wolf." This stirring tale of canine slaughter may be important to a journal which cannot tell a saloon from a labor union, but it is not impressive to a newspaper that has to crowd its columns to print all the news that comes to it. Each day the Associated Press sends THE TRIBUNE 15,000 words of fresh telegraph news, which we print and pass on for the Enquirer to use in its later editions. We print eighteen pages to the Enquirer's twelve and four copies to its one, and do not feel called upon to inquire at the pound now many dogs are executed, or whether some policeman suspects any dispatched canine of being a wolf. What is trivial in the Enquirer is original and what has a real news value is taken from earlier editions of THE TRIBUNE.

Sacramento is discovering that the commission form of government is not per se economical, however efficient it may be. In some instances it is bound to be both extravagant and inefficient. It all depends upon the quality of the men the people place at the head of their government. No elective system yet devised can eliminate the personal equation from the business of government. Hence all efforts to get a system that will make good government at West Point in youth, his companio in tocome governor, to be respected by his automatic have failed.

# Attacking Transportation Efficiency.

Attorney General McReynolds announces that he will soon institute an action to "divorce" the Southern Pacific from the Goned by his superiors, I'lord and Pillow Central Pacific on the ground that the union is a combination in to make an "unconditional surrender," restraint of trade. That is just what it is not. Whatever it might against which he protested in vehement have been in the past the merger does not now and cannot restrain trade under existing conditions. Rates are at present fixed by the State Railroad and Interstate Commerce Commis- time Buckner was exchanged and re sions, and dissolving the merger would not benefit a single shipper served by the Southern Pacific system.

Formerly the Southern Pacific had a virtual monopoly of the rail transportation business in all California north of the Techachapi divide but that condition disappeared many years ago. And dissolving the merger will not provide competition where it does not now exist. But it will decrease the efficiency of the service now rendered by the united system and increase the operating expense, which increase will be an additional tax on traffic.

Since the railroads have been brought under effective control and deprived of the power to discriminate, the objections to sition. This is particularly true in the windows should be so placed that the the merger have disappeared. The people of this State do not large modern office, where the chief light comes from the left side. The old The disposition because they realize that they can get better for clerks and stenographers is economy the light should come obliquely over the service at lower cost by having the Central and Southern Pacific operated as one system. However, the Attorney-General every desk can be placed by a window, incandescent electric lamps hold first sets up theory against fact, and proposes to tear the two roads and usually windows will be found only on place as an fluminant. They should alepart although doing so will defeat the very purpose the Sherman act was enacted to serve-namely, to prevent exaction and acial lighting Strong and even illum- to reduce their otherwise very high inmonopoly.

Unmerging for the sake of unmerging, especially where it not shine into anybody's eyes. They shaded, both to reduce the brilliancy and do harm instead of good, is poor business. It is amplication the should be a page of the law for a purpose that is directly contrary to its shadow of the hand or pen on the paper some of the recent mantles, giving an ambient

The Bookkeeper and the Stenographer Didn't Know the Boss Was Doing It, Too



It is stated that the charges made by Julian Hawthorne against the warden of the Federal prison at Atlanta have been completely instruments and the wealthier classes disproved. Julian Hawthorne should have been required to prove out that an Afguan noblemar sent out to the charges he made, which were obviously prompted by spite. Europe for a grand plane and on its Since a portion of the press has accepted convicts as censors of off, as he found it most convenient to prison management, every prison official is expected to prove lay it while squatting on the floor fear by deliberately misrepresenting the tenor and effect of the himself innocent of charges maliciously made by any crook a demonstration car to whom he is compelled to hold in confinement. This rule would make rural communities acquainted with require prisons to be run to suit criminals. Julian Hawthorne is in the household. exploiting his prison experiences for profit. The truth will not cerve his purpose half so well as fiction. He prostituted his; literary skill and the reputation he had gained to promote a himself as a victim of cruelty and persecution, but it makes the of London was 627. stuff he is turning out more readable and enables him to grati- The newest skyscraper in New York PACDONOUCH tude a mean grudge. At bottom, he complains because he was is to be 750 feet high and to consist of not shown special favor by Warden Moyer. No person accused vards eromer than the Elifel tower of crime is required to prove himself innocent. His accuser is required to prove him guilty. Why should an officer of the law with an honorable record be presumed to be guilty on the unsupported word of a rogue?

> The Enquirer persists in saying the saloonkeepers' ordinance eliminates saloans from the residence districts. That is precisely what it does not do. It provides that every owner of a saloon in Fulldance displace shall have his license renewed on application. The existing ordinance prohibits the licensing of any saloon in a residence district. Under this provision of the ordinance which the Enquirer wishes to repeal every one of the twenty-two saloons at present open in residence districts will cease to exist on July 1. They will be given a legally vested right to remain open if the saloonkeepers' ordinance should be adopted on February 17.

# BUCKNER AND GRANT

Simon Bouver Buckner, winner and loser tox, the presidency and undying glory reet once more in a new relation, Buck- Buckner, in Louisland, in 1865, surer, now dead at 51, was Grant's friend ina again his friend in peace

again one year later then Grant. Young officers in the Mexican war, they both gained distinction, and they met as foes 14 years later at Ponelson, where, aban-Bucker was compilled by direconstances

anguage. This capitulation gave Grant fame. It bumiliated Pulkier and made him prisener 44 was the custom at that sumed his command, becoming event-

In the case of Ulrases & Grant and Chattenooge the Wilderness, Appoint rendered and went home to Kentucky, tie oid army, his enemy in the civil war fellow men in sections once hostite, to renew his cordial relations with his con-Buckner was born in 1823 one year queror, who in his triumph proved a later than Grant He gradueted in 1841. friend indeed, and to live to a great old age, almost the last of his time.

History has ro parallel to the scene enacted at Mount McGregor, in this state 29 years ago when Grant, voiceless and dring, received in affectionate em brace Buckner, always the friend, Buck ner, always the patriot; Buckner, always the true American, in spite of conflicting principles.

From that sad height in 1885, when both winner and loser were revealed as Motors in a realm morally as great as any that ever hung upon the issue o vally a lieutenant general serving as battle, a message of peace and brother such during further years of band fight- hood went forth to Americans that will ing Grant went on to Ehlich Vickshurg, tendure for vears-New York World

# Illumination for Office and Home

Wh. is the use of grasses so frequent; globe, and a 18-candlepower lamp usually cause is ignorant ar careless adjustment

at the present time, as compared with gives sufficient illumination for the or only a few years ago? Ferhaps the chief dinary desk work. Too strong a light is as trying to the eyes as too weak an illumination. A north light is the best of the light to the reading or working po- being soft and steady. All desks near in floor space. Proper illumination of this left shoulder, well illustrates ordinary rework is of secondary importance. Not quirements. In the modern home the one side of a room, or at the end, so that ways, however, be furnished with ground ample provision has to be made for arti- bulbs, or, better, so shaded as greatly ination is necessary. Deak lamps should trinsic brilliancy. Where the mantle gas be thoroughly acreened so that they can burners are used they should always be

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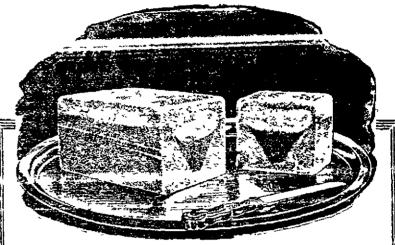
Whatever can be said of Colonel Rob- Oakland is legal, and will be held so to inson, it was he who made the Cali- be by the courts. fornia Baseball League more than a collection of amateur players and while he East Oakland, accompanied by her wrecked the league by placing salaries cousin. Miss Maud McMechan, arrived so high that the people would not sup- from the Columbian exposition. port the clubs, still in doing this he gave | The appointment of Coloned J. B. Fulthe peofle a first-class quality of baseball, her of Marysville as Bank Commissioner When the league broke because of this by Governor Markham meets with the condition, the people had been educated solid approval and endorsement of the ur to a National League standard and California press

thier pay today for the month, nearly publican State convention. The last time \$4000 being required for the purpose a Republican convention was held south City Attorney Johnson has given an of the Tehachapi mountains the entire opinion to the effect that the ordinance ticket was defeated. That was in 1886,

introduced by Committeen Dan, placing about Swift and Waterman were nomin-

Miss De Etta Price of Highland Park,

would have nothing else. So baseball As yet no town, with the exception of will languish on this coast for a while. Oakland, has been spoken of in connec-The employes of the post office received tion with the meeting place of the Rea ground tax of \$5 a year on every tele- ated. Los Angeles was the meeting place raph and telephone pole in the city of in that year of defeat.



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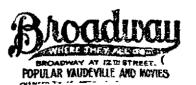
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Yours very truly,
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of their natural herb treatment cotest the benefits for themselves at a price that barely covered the cost of the the wives of generals." herbs. As so much good resulted fi the offer, they have decided to again repeat it. They will for this week give a complete seven days' herb treatment for BELLE OF LINER \$4 00. Their herbs are compounded for Lung. Liver, Rheumatism. Stomach. Heart, Kidneys and Bladder trouble, Fe- cipient of no less than four proposals of male Trouble, Eczema and All Skin Dis-marriage on the voyage from Sydney medical science. They have letters of experience of Miss Adee Brune of Ross thanks for cures of almost every known Valley, who arrived Thursday on the disease. These letters from local and Royal Mail steamship Tahiti. out-of-town sufferers are open to your inspection at their office. It costs you nothing to find out about their wonderful islands, Australia and New Zealand, is Oriental Herbs. Call at the offices of an attractive young woman of the bru-

# COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 31 .-With a counterfelt five dollar gold piece ber from the mould in his hard, accordbearded and bent with age, was arrested in a room in which a complete counter-\$20 gold pieces. He recently came here Denver. His home is in Fresno, California.

Federal officers believe he only recently took up counterfeiting operations and that he may have been in the employ of a gang of lawbreakers.

### STOWAWAY CHINESE DISCOVERED ON STEAMER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-Fifteen Chinese stowaways were discovered hidden in the hold of the steamship Chiswick bound for this city from Santiago. Cuba vesterday, when government officials began to fumigate the vessel to kill disease germs. The Chinese who trains were almost unconscious from the runes; the disinfectant, will be held pending deportation.

Immigration officials here declared that a well-organized syndicate is engaged in smuggling Chinese irto this

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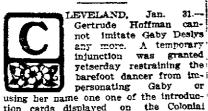
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# Gertrude Hoffman Cannot Imitate Desive. Says Order



tion cards displayed on the Coloniai stage while Miss Hoffman is giving her imitations. The order was granted on a petition filed by W. G. Minshall, repis whichedly and wifully pretending to impersonate the acting and character-

officers of the corps, all women who had been invited to the military ball at the Casino refused to atted. The ball had to be postponed.

Mrs. Allard is only one of the many attend any military balls as long as the who took advantage of the special offer order stands. One indignant woman made a few weeks ago by Chan and said: "We obey the commands imposed Kong, 201 Clar street, Oakland. This by the Paris and Budapest modists, but offer was made so that every one who we will not obey the commander of a was at all skeptical as to the officacy garrison. Besides, we like slit skirts. Moreover, we have bought our goods and cannot afford fresh ones every day like

# PRETTY GIRL IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- To be the belle of a transpacific liner and the reeases, in fact, every disease known to New South Wales, to this port was the

> Miss Brune, who has been on an extended tour of Hawaii, the South Sea ship's social effairs

There were also rumors on board the WITH HOT COIN IN HAND Tabiti of proposals of marriage tendered to the beautiful California girl during the voyage, but these Miss Brune refused to discuss, simply shaking her Tustin, Cal. California postmasters head and saying. "They were all awgul- amounted vesterday were: Robh W. head and saving. for from the mould in his hard, according to the state and saying. They were an awaiing according to federal officers making the arrest, by like to me and I had a really wonder. Bender, Gilta; Bertha M. Campbel full trip, Englishmen are delightful, but Hamburg; Andrew Johnson. Litch tody here yesterday. Lee, who is white engaged, why, you know about the from: engaged, why, you know about the tropical moon and all that sort of thing."

meet her husband's family for the first eight hours a day's work for women

### WIRELESS KEPT BUSY FOR PRETTY GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Nearly two days out to sea, there is aboard the Orlinstance an amended bill to establish a days out to sea, there is aboard the Orlinstance apple container. The bill entail liner Chivo Maru Miss Ruth Hartistance that explicit that explicit the explicit many than the organization of the organizati steaming alone toward the land of the rising sun. She sailed Wednesday, despite the fact that friends who were to chaperon her on the long voyage falled to arrive here in time to make the boat, because of being stormbound on delayed.

Wireless messages from the speeding ship, however, assure Miss Hartsell's friends that she is safe and in good care, hating narned just before the steamer sailed that a friend of her mother Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson of Pomona, was

Other passengers who were unable to make connections with the Chivo were:

Y. Matsushima. Miss S. N. Collins, Mr., and Mrs. G. England, Dr. H. C. Hill, Mrs., fore their steemer sailed lest night by M. McKnight, M. Posenberg, C. F. Robler. Miss Bessie Watson, Miss Florence C. Haywang, S. N. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Larkin.

# FORMER HUSBAND

THRICE DISCARDED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- One unsuccessful venture, or adventure, as she laughingly terms it, on the sea of matri- Kalish vice-president and general manmony is not going to deter Miss Edca ager of the Humboldt Steamship com-Ferguson, a pretty San Prancisco girl, Pany; from trying again if the chance offers and get again and the right man turns up Miss Na gation company; W. D. Benson, C. Ferguson, who was permitted to resume J. Rogers W. B. King, L W. Dunley and here Monday from the Islands on the Pacific Mailer Chira

The fact that I found that I made a mistake once is not going to stop me from trying once more," said Miss Ferguson.

"I don't see why it should," chimed in ments offering \$40,000 reward "and no questions asked" revealed their the girl's mother, who accompanied her, disappearance and indicated that their 'Tes." added Miss Ferguson, "and I've taker is anown. often told mother that I didn't see why hoalan't marry again'

Miss Perguson went to Honolulu two months ago and while there she was called as a witness in a case brought against her former husband, who, following the divorce, has been twice married Prior to her marriage to Doyle Miss Ferguson, with her mother, resided in this city. They are now making their Don't be relegated to home in Seattle.

# FINAL DECREE IN

**EQUITY SUIT FILED** NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-A final decree in

the settlement of the government's equity suit against the National Wholesale Jewlers' Association, the National Association of Manufacturing Jewelers and some was estandants, wherein the defendants were enjoined from continudefendants were enjoined from continu-ling certain practices in restraint of trade, was filed in the federal point of trade, was filed in the federal court yesterday. The suit has been pending for months. A compromise was reached some time ago.

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sults following their use. They are tonic in action, quick in results, and contain no Try them. For sale by all druggists.



Wrecking Company Files Demand Arising Out of French Material.

PANAMA, Jan. 31 .- Out of the sale to Chicago house wrecking company of old junk taken over by the Isthmian canal commission under its purchase of the property of the French Canal Company has arisen one of the largest claims fled against the canal government.

The wrecking company, which, in 1911 bought the scrap, has filed with Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, a claim for about 200,000 tons of scrap material which it declares should rightfully be delivered to it. The market value of the scrap is estimated at nearly \$2,000,000. HEARINGS BEGUN.

Hearings in an effort to affect settlenent of the claim have been begun by H. A. A. Smith, examiner of accounts of the canal commission. The company de-

\$215,000 but also to all material which originally belonged to the French Canal Company and has since been abandoned as junk by the canal commission. The company insists that this junk includes many French barges, dreiges, tugs, scows, launches, dump cars and engines which the commission repaired and placed in service in the construction of the canal

CONTRACT WAS AMBIGUOUS.

The sale was authorized in September. Cff. als of the that it was intended to sell all the abandoned French material not actually in use at the time the sale was made, athough the contract states "or had not been credited to the French material account or taken up on the property ac

count of the commission." Under this clause the wrecking company is making claim to old French ma-chinery, much of which is being daily used in the canal work.

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Colonel Goethals said resterday that he expected that the courts probably would be called upon to settle the controversy because the contract was ambiguous,

### FOUNDATION OF OLD GREEK TOWER FOUND

CAMERIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31.—News of the finding of the foundations of the Power of Siloam was received by Rev Dr. Keller of the Episcopal Theological school from a friend in Jerusalem today This tower is mentioned in Luke xii, 4 "Those eighteen upon whom the tower in Siloam fell and slew them, think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem?" The excavators, according to the mes-

WASHINGTON, Jan 31 .- A rate of Greek inscription which speaks of the Oriental Heros. Call at the distance of the famous herballists, nette type, and soon after the ship laft 90 cents per 100 pounds for trans- tresbyters and fathers with Simonides. The simonides of the synagogue. Points and doesn't burn the skin. It call Out-of-town sufferers are invited to the vessel. This distinction was main- los. Alamitos and Los Angeles to the baths and caravansary. These baths takes pain, soreness and stiffness from the synagogue. -Advertisement, tained throughout the voyage, and she Arizona points was vesterday declared and the foundations of the synagorue are aching holder and honer; became an active participant in all the by the Interstate Commission to be exposed. They have found the base of a stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, circular ballding, the tower of Stram, neuralgia and reduces swelling, excessive and a 60-cent rate ordered. and a conduit leading from the spring. The conduit seen by Schnick in the '90s i wrongly thought to have been the oldest, from any drug store, and in a mo-Phiney was nominated postmaster at is now shown to be above the spring." annointed yesterday were: Rolph W. Bender, Gilta; Bertha M. Campbell,

### ALIEN CHILDREN OF HAWAII NOT CITIZENS KAHN PATENT ACT WILL

HONOLULU, Jan. 31.—Children born to alien parents resident in the in a room in which a complete counter.

Accompanying Miss Brune on the voyfeiting outfit was discovered together.

Accompanying Miss Brune on the voywith a number of half-finished \$5 and,
age from the Antipedes were Mr. and sentative Nolan of San Francisco yesentry as American citizens at mainsentative Nolan of San Francisco yesentry as American citizens at maintenday urged a sub-committee of the land ports on the presumption that are here on their honeymoon trip, en District of Columbia House committed their territorial certificates of birth route for London, where the bride will the to favorable report the bill making are conclusive proof of citizenship. tee to favorably report the bill making are conclusive proof of citizenship. Such is the purport of a ruling re-ceived here today from Washington by Secretary Mott-Smith.

Territorial birth certificates have WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Reprebeen issued ever since Hawaii was ansentative Raker has introduced in the nexed by America. In the last ten House an amended bill to establish a years more than 1000 have been issued to Chinese and more than 6000 specifies that apple boxes must be to Japanese children.

Twenty thousand minors born alien parents, many of whom, as they near majority, have been expecting to port, however, need not be shipped enter into all the rights of citizenship, are affected.

# POSTPONE JUNEAU TRIP WILLIAM ROCKFFELLER

NEW YORK Jan 31 -William Pocke of the Poolific coast who were on their way to Juneau, Alaska, to attend the feller, who was excused from testifying trial of the anti-trust transportation cases in which several steamship companies and their officers are accused of conspiracy to monopolize wharf facilimaking a brave fight for life. He has been seen several times in Wall street lately and has been visiting his office fore their steamer sailed last right by at 25 Broadway with increasing frethe receipt of a cablegram saving the quency. Nevertheless his physician, Dr. cases had been nosmoned. In the party Walter F. Chappell, who is also his sonwere Crarles E feabody and J. H. in-law, denied that Rockefeller is re-Yours former presidents of the Alaska covering from the malignant throat dis-Steamship company: J C Ford, president ease which prevented his testifying before the Pujo committee. of the Pacific Coast Steamship company;

# PRESIDENT PARDONS SENTENCED BANKER

Frank E. Burns, vice-president WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-President Wilson today pardoned Arthur S. and general manager of the Puget Sound French of Minneapolis, sentenced last June to five years in the penitentiary for embezzlement as cashier of the Pacific Coast Steamship First National Bank of Ellendale, N. D. The President was shown that the Monday from the Islands on the company and Herman Weir D. The President was shown that the difficulty arose more from the lack of BOSTON, Jan 31 - Mrs. James F. Lord, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, knowledge than from an attempt to defraud. Both the United States judge and the district attorney in the has lost her famous collection of jew-els valued at \$1,000 000. Advertisecase recommended a pardon. French has not served any of his sentence.

### POPE PIUS DECLARED IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

ROME, Jan. 31.-That Pope Plus is in excellent heauth seems apparent strict confidence. A woman can freely an invitation received last night by Right Rev Thomas D. Beaven, bishop and also by notifications delivered to Right Rev. L. S. Walsh, bishop of Portland, Me., and Right Rev. J. J.

# CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL

ROME, Jan. 31,-It is reported that Cardinal Merry del Val probably will vacant since the death of Cardinal Rampolia. It is one of the highest positions in the church, as during an interregnum the chamberlain directs the ecclesiastical and political government of the church

RATES ARE REDUCED, TONOPAH, Jan. 21.—By an order of the state public service commirsion, electric light and power rates in southern Nevada have been reduced Cot a bottle from 5 to 50 per cent and the meter

> is cents per kilowatt hour. The lines are owned by the Novada-California Power Company, with headquarters it today. on Bishop Creek, Cal.



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ment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness.

NOT GET ALTERATIONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Attorney Townsend of San Francisco finished his argument yesterday before the House Patents Committee against proposed amendments to the Kahn law protecting foreign exhibitors at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in their trademarks and copyright rights.

Representatives Kann and Knowland made final appeals to the committee not to allow amendments. The prospects were that the committee would recommend that the Kohn and remain without change of any kind.

# SAN BERNARDINO VOTES TO CONTINUE SALOONS

IN FIGHT FOR LIFE tinue to license saloons, by a ma-

# SAN BERNARDINO, Cal, Jan. 81.

pority of 313 out of 4785 votes cast. In favor of the saloons there were 2501 ballots, against them 2188. This before the Pulo Corgressional Committee is the largest number of votes ever a year ago on the ground that the slight- cast in the city. Three years ago the est excitement might cause his death, is majority in favor of the saloons was gambling for cigars was defeated by 600 majority.

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friends of the hostess. Our city is helpful in the lives of others.

was formerly done, for the originality a home of wonderful and unique deand informality lend a great charm to sign. the social entertainment of the hour. It is no longer a duty, but a pleasure, of the P. C. Bowles, lies in its superb

Among the leading homes of our city, "Highlands" takes a high rank. Nearly forty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Regua came to Piedment and built the first large home to be seen in all that section of the foothills. They are now the background for many superb residences, but "Highland's" stands on the plateau from which it derives its name, a great landmark, with a point of view not surpassed anywhere in the Pledmont hills. For all the forty years it has been the center of a hospitality most cordially and generously expressed, and as a hosters, dignified and gracious, with a genuine welcome for her friends, Mrs. Isaac Requa stands unsurpassed.

One of the truly beautiful homes of war city is that presided over by Mrs. William G. Henshaw, who has brought to beautify her home art treasures from the world over. They nave been chosen with much discrimination, and they mark "Rosecrest" as the home of a hostess who has iraveled much, who has seen many countries, and who has brought from each ene something that expresses man's highest effort along the line of artis Ac achievement,

In this home are pictures of rare beauty, and splendid marbles, and no bronze statue on this side of the bay can equal the superb "Mercury" poised for flight than adorns the vestibule of the levely Henshaw home. All her friends know that Mrs. Henshaw is happiest when she is planning good times for others, and so "Rosecrest" is full of interest always. and friends find a welcome there that : is true and most sincere. And Mrs. Henshaw is always aided in entertaining her guests by her two beautiful and most charming daughters, Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Florence Henshaw.

Among the Linda Vista hills two homes stand out notable for the beauty of their architectural designs -the homes of Mrs. Remi Chabot and Mrs. Victor Metcalf. Mrs. Chabot's home is a splendid specimen of the French Renaissance, with its fine lines, noble in design, expressing real artistic excellence in irs many details, and a great harmony in the whole composition. The lovely home, with its great row of old-fashioned trees, suggests a similar scene in the heart of France.

Mrs. Chabot also has traveled and one finds in her home rare trophies of art, and all her world comes to her; everyone 'sure of the walcome the has never failed; everyone sure of that genuine, kindly interest which rejoices in the gladness of a friend and which sends sympathy from the heart to lighter a sorrow. It is the huntan interest which lights a torch at lirs.

process a family affaction which but interesting the

HE merry whirl goes on makes the real joy of home. For one environment is beautiful, since it is one may define, but which most peomarking the mid-season meets at Mrs. Chabot's her daughters, exceptionally colorful. The rarest ple appreciate. Among those homes until then the days are Mrs. Chabot always has for her place.

other large cities the beautiful homes "Wildwood" is truly Orientar—the Henry Nichols, the Louis Titus, the things of life,—for a social hour toare at some distance, so they are classic Oriental which finds its expres. Walter Starrs, the Elseys, the Ar- gether, marking life's lighter side. practically country homes, and, ex-sion in horizontal lines and in a thur Preeds, the Oscar Longs, the cept for week-end parties, there can symbolism that is wonderfully inter- Edson Adams, the Allen Chickerings, PICTURES IN be few entertainments. In our city esting, since it is the result of many the Charles Bliss, the Thomas Cushthe large homes offer a splendid en- centuries of development. The true ings, the Clinton Walkers, the Oscar Mrs. Kenneth Mallett, whose picthe large homes offer a spicified the harmony and dignity of historic art is Sutros, the Edon's, the Dennis Searles. ture appears in the Meddler today is and hostesses have learned to share expressed in this Pledmont home, and Miss Players, the Johnsons, the their homes in a most charming man- the Japanese and Chinese rooms are Richardsons, the Edward Engs, the a bride of last week, her marriage ner, planning therein many entertain- true to the smallest detail. There is Wickham Havens and the home of having taken place in Fresno. She ments that contribute materially to the charm of simplicity in the Japa- Walter Leimert. The Harry Knowles, was formerly Miss Hazel Annette nese room, and some of the rarest will be in their new home at Pied- Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Mallett are now American hostesses are very versa- Chinese rugs in the entire country mont some time this year, and Miss on their honeymoon but will make a tile, and the most popular hostess is beautify the wonderful Chinese room. Annie Miller and her brother have re- brief visit in Berkeley at the home of the one who does not copy any other at "Wildwood." Many vistors to our cently built a most attractive home Mr. Mallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. woman, but expresses in a charming coast ask permission now to visit this way her own personality, and our rare and unique home, and its fame There are many pid-time homes their own home in Bakersfield. fashion the character of the woman nothing like it on this coast. And it visiting, much more entertaining than charming personality is in accord with them.—all the gradutions of living earlier than ever this year. She will

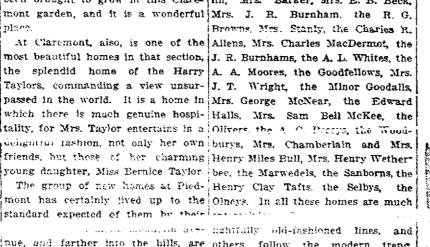
The glory of 'The Fines,' the home for both the hostess and her gueste, gardens, which now stretch for sev-

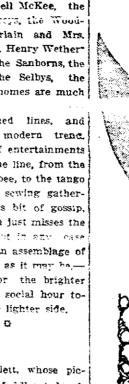
days. Ash Wednesday, Mrs. Dieckmann, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. flowers from all over the world have are those of the Schillings, Mrs. Creiushering in Lent, will be Knight and Mrs. Bocqueraz, and been brought to grow in this Clare- lin, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. E. B. Beck, here on February 25, and their interest is added to the welcome mont garden, and it is a wonderful Mrs. J. R. Burnham, the R. G. Browns, Mrs. Stanly, the Charles R. At Claremont, also, is one of the Allens, Mrs. Charles MacDermot, the to their friends, and there are, be- horizontal lines and plain facades that passed in the world. It is a home in Mrs. George McNear, the Edward

. ..... area, on are- nightfully old-fashioned lines, and orings wide interests than they for- large family, and here one finds exmerly were in the narrow lives, with pressed the spirit of music and art, homes destined to amount to a great There are all sorts of entertainments No home has been more helpful to deal in the future, for they have been —all the way down the line, from the struggling artists than Mrs. Sharon's built by the younger men of our day, old-fashioned sewing bee, to the tango Each home is now a center from struggling artists than Mrs. Sharon's, built by the younger men of our day, old-fashioned sewing bee, to the tango which much radiates of value to the and from it has gone much that is and among the most beautiful of —from the informal scwing gatherthese homes are those of the Mark ing, with its harmless bit of gossip, fortunate in one regard—that its The home of the Frank Havens is beautiful homes are on the outskirts expressed in the title of a recent James Moffitts, the Wallace Alexiban of "the res" But in any case beautiful homes are on the outskirts expressed in the title of a recent of the city and hostesses may do novel "Sometime land and hostesses may do novel "Sometime land hostesses may be not all the land host much entertaining therein. In many unlike any other home on the coast to Orangille Abbotts, the gathered together for the brighter

John Holland Mallett, before going to

who has planned them. There is more is presided over by a hostess whose out in them,—youth has glorified Fleasanton which she plans to open







MRS. WALTER SEYMOUR, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN A NUMBER OF MATRONS OF THIS CITY THIS

WEEK.-George Froser photo.

lived in Oakland but has been spend-behominable that they are beyond and the pillars covered with flowers. hostess at informal affairs and includes in her guest list members of

Mrs. Movlan C. Fox. who was Miss Etha Musser, is visiting in Berkeley but will leave in a few weeks for her home in Salt Lake City.

\$ \$ \$ DRESSES CALL FOR MORE CRITICISM THAN DANCES.

some of the dancers are dressed.

ing the winter at the Palace Hotel in words. And here is a task for the within which were hidden birds and San Francisco. She is a frequent patronesses of the dansants at the electric light bulbs, while the floors the exclusive set on this side of the it the Palace :- to call quietly a girl who is not properly gowned, and to ers. Of course, the dencing-hall floor send her home, for the necessary rai- was bare. ment. "A few whispers in a few ears would accomplish wonderful things," led by Baron Morpurgo, Count Susaid a well known matron lately, and ardi, and Don Giulio Antici Mattei, she added, "And believe me, they're The favors nearly all came from Lonneeded:" ·

It was an American woman, who gave in Europe last week, the finest "On with the dance," echoes every- dance of the season. She is Donna silver, handkerchiefs sachets of point where,—and even kings and queens Torionia, who has made a stunning de Venise, statuettes of Sevres, Moand church dignitaries are compelled sensation in Rome, and whose fame rocco card-cases, silver desk clocks, to take notice of that which they as a hostess has spread all over Euwould much rather ignore. Of rope. She is the daughter of Charles paper weights in the shape of elecourse, the same old conclusion is E. Moore of New York, and she has reached, that dancing is what people a great deal of money. The wonder-inlaid with gold, and a hundred other choose to make it,—and the new ful dance she gave is the talk of dances have "hereta". One might Southern Europe, and is interesting give a quiet hint that it is not the as establishing a standard for splendid halls at midnight, all sitting down at dances just now that ought to call out entertainment, incidentally for much the deepest criticism, but the way spending of money. Queen Elena was twelve persons. Each table was a there and the Queen Mother, and all bower of rare and beautiful flowers. If good Queen Mary could look in the nobility of Rome's most exclusive After supper there was more dancing upon a Saturday afternoon dansant at aristocracy was at the wonderful ball, in which there were entertainers who

the Palace, for instance, she would Donna Torlonia took the entire came all the way from Paris. receive a blow from which she would ground floor of the Excelsior Hotel be a long time in recovering. The and bade to the feast 500 of the cite HOTEL OAKLAND HOWE

were covered with carpets made expressly for the occasion, representing the grass of lawns dotted with flow-

The evening began with a cotillion don and were eagerly sought for. They consisted of gold and enamel pencils, reading glasses mounted in amber digarette holders, rock crystal phants, tortoise shell bonbon boxes

The supper was served in two big small tables of four, six, eight, or



the charms of her home. And it has eral acres over the hills. The house have made thoughts that linger in probably return there about the mid-new styles are very comfortable, very of Rome. The auther interest to her friends, in that is of a very good design, not classical, them. They have "atmosphere," that sie of broad-

concealed by palms and plants, enough in Oakland this season to make

-Maurer photo.

and anogether sensible, formed to represent gardens, the walls | Surely there has been dancing

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isfy even the most energetic of our the hats, little and becoming, are other. The Hotel Oakland makes an lines: deal environment for them both, and one can tell now how very much a big city like Oakland has needed a big notel. It fills a long felt want. The Then there is this to be considered young men cannot always motor to may be a dinner for many guests begiven in a big hotel in the heart of a | simply a table, and nobody minds. A big city. Hence the success of the certain francom from hide-hound

slogan. It did not waver, and at last | People are beginning to predict the Oakland has a hotel to challenge criti- waning of the tango, simply because eism and its "Jansanis" ecourary with similar affairs anywhere. Not only leader said she was tired of it. But do they compare, but they excel in everywhere are the places for that.

"soirie dance," is like the finest kind of the successful dances of the near of a "vaudeville," and if one is tired, | future. there is no better fun than to sit out a few dances. There is nothing like the one-step to arouse the germ of vanity, A GLANCE AT HISTORY OF of self-conceit in a man or woman. OAKLAND'S DANCING CLUBS. Every individual is perfectly sure he Last night the Friday Night Club can dance it, and some people fancy gave a most successful dance at the themselves artists in that line. And Oakland, which offered a fine environthere is nothing in the world more ment for a brilliant party. amusing than to watch those on This well-known club has followed lingering fondness doing time to the Temps" or two-step, started by Mrs.

oung people. Especially with the charming; and tiny feet in big Thursday Dansant" and the Friday buckles and tango slippers flit over Night dance, coming one after the the floor-and one thinks of Byron's

"When Youth and Pleasure meet To chase the glowing hours with flying feet!"

Claremont Country Club was always in the "dansant"—it may cost little. oo far out of town for a dance, for or as much as one pleases. There dances. And big things must be fore the dansant, or one may have

the annulus of the fourtenances is the charm of the danstorm and stress and discouragements sant, that and the fact that the of the early days of the hotel, the dances are new are the charm of the 'management" remained true to the hour. They bring out enthusiasm, best ideals of big cities. "The hotel they renew youth, they are spontanecould not lower its standards—the ous expressions of spontaniety—so people must rise to them"—was the long may they continue to be popular.

Mrs. Physics at Fish, a Newyort nobody very much minds Mrs. Fishthe standards set. The big ball-room she is always tiring of things. It looks very foreign indeed with its takes effort to learn the tango, and many tables, and its dancers of all after people have learned it, they ages. Be this said for the "dansants" want to dance it. Those who have at the Oakland and the St. Francis, learned the tango are promoted the they are perfectly chaperoned. All Maxize, which usually no one knows who wish to dance at the Cakland and how to write, but which everyone are eligible have the opportunity. In pronounces correctly-"Matcheechee." this way is the delightful cosmopoli- It is the most beautiful of all the tanism established which is the real dances. Everyone who knows procharm of a dansant. That they may nounces the Crane's tango the most see varied types is what brings the beautiful, and the most effective Burlingame set to town-not to see Maurice delights in the "Maxive"each other. If it is just a gathering which he says he went to Brazil to of certain sets the country clubs learn. The Brazilian dance has the approval of "crowned heads" and A tea dance, or a dinner dance, or a "dignitaries" so it bids fair to be one

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whom the hand of Time rests with in historical sequence the "Deux



MRS. ALAN MACDONALD, WHO WILL REOPEN HER HOME IN PLEASANTON EARLY IN MARCH.—George Fraser photo.

MRS. MOYLAN C. FOX. FOR WHOM A NUMBER OF AFFAIRS ARE BEING GIVEN .- Maurer photo.

re all sorts of queer costumes to made their debuts. look at, and life has some amusing

music of the one-step. To be sure Isaac Requa, Mrs. James Moffitt, and approve of the general dancing of the it helps the nice rheumatic old gen- Mrs. Prentiss Selby, and their daugh- hour, because it consisted solely of tleman, and the lady of the billowy ters were belies of the dances. The such dances as "the turkey trot," and embonpoint is no doubt dancing for Deux Temps was followed by the the patronesses were quite right. As the purpose of "reducing," and the Fortnightly, which in its turn gave scon as the dancing was changed into Prills Lovell hear old gray-haired, bald-headed place to the present "Friday Night." the beautiful dancing of today, they Helen Congen gentleman just must gyrate for exer- This dance is very like the "Greenway announced the one-step, the tango, Adet ise—but it is all amusing, neverthe-Ball" across the bay and "The Junior and the hesitation waitz. With the Green I less. And there is the young girl who Cotilion" of New York, and at these fine hotel ball-room, the superb museems to glory in the fact that clothes dances some of the most prominent sic, and the most delightful patron- Helen are going out of fashion,—and there young matrons now in social circles esses. In the world, the "Friday Nights' have been a great success,

These clubs must of necessity be Across the bay, the young people led Crosby necessity that the ordinary dan-have preferred the dangants, on our phylic Capwel hours for one, while the great drum more exclusive than the ordinary dan- have preferred the danments, on our P pounds out the merry music of the sant. They begin later, and the hours elde of the bay, while the dansants him toseles

And there is the beautiful dancing are from 9 until 2. An elaborate sup- success, the young people have room kits supof many,—the real positry of metice, been is served, and the gowns of the for, and are still level to the Friday

they have always been most carefully success are: supervised. Last year they did not Natalle For Frances Ramsay Else Schilling Pauline Painter Marian Stone

Allene Edoff Helen Dabner

Edward Alken

Robert Adams Dolliba Thomson

club. One of the most original forms tutions about a hundred guests. of the dansant is the "Cabaret Dance," . an example of which was the dance given by Mrs. Arthur Nahl and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass of Berkeley. They en- Robert Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard tertained their friends at the Town Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Gown Club, which was decorated with immense posters. Between Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore, and many of the dances, the friends of the host- the young matrons of Piedmont and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. George Mcesses contributed many stunts for the their husbands. amusement of the guests at the supper tables. Mrs. Nahi was gowned in Parkers are to give an informal dance blue charmense, and Mrs. Glass wore on the evening of the seventh, and the a most elaborate evening costume of Raymond Perrys, who have a most green brocade trimmed in crystals delightful home at Claremont, are also

nd Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. evening, Bowland Pay, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, who AS WELL AS DANCES,

to arrange popular dances. Their who have made bright the Friday in our city are legion, and they rank tainments for their friends are to give Ilists have never been too small, but Night dances and contributed to their all the way from just a few dances a dance on the evening of February after dinner to formal dances at a 111, and they will include in their invi-Among their intimate friends are

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr.

The Dinsmores and the Challen and lace, The hostesses were assisted to entertain on the seventh. Dancing winds to transporter and that the Title

SOCIETY STUDIES

also study, and one finds matrons high in the social world, most attentive students, in really difficult courses of the winter.

At the Ebell Club for the February meeting, the Living Issues section announces the following work: The Waterways Congress in San

Francisco.—Daily Papers. England's boycotting our Fair.-

Literary Digest, January 17. Henry Ford and Profit Sharing-

Outlook, January 17. Meaning of the Morgan withdraw-

als Literary Digest, January 17.

+ it wer A circles ino contract lantic, December —.

Led by Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. A. K. Munson

Rabindranath Tagore-Literary Digest. January -

Mrs. Louis Cockroft is the curator. and the section is composed of some of the best known matrons on this مرح مرت جد مرتب

Many Oakland women are going cross the bay to the Pabruary lectures of George Hamila Fitch. The first lecture is on "The Influence of Spiritual Books," and is, of course, the Bible, which Mr. Fitch assures his audience keeps people young, in addition to its good literary style, and to the comfort which it brings.

For the second lecture, "Books by Great Churchmen," Mr. Fitch sends out the following interesting foreword:

"The Imitation of Christ, by Thomas a Kempis. Sketch of the author's life. His profound study of the Bible and his visions in his cell. One of the few men who have been able literally to follow Christ's teachings. Extracts from his great work, which has been the favorite book of many famous people. Mrs. Stanford's love of the book and its influence in giving her strength to carry on the singly of Stanford University in the dark days of financial trouble. St. Augustine's Confessions. - Romantic story of the great Churchman, whose book has had so much influence over the clergy for a thousand years. It brought the imagery of the Bible into the grasp of the common people. The human side of St. Augustine. What makes him appeal to the reader of today. The only classical work that resembles these two books is The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius."

The work that society women do now is a far cry from the butterfly not study, one can never be a power teday, in the social world, and among some of the very best students on our

Valentine Mrs. T. A. C. Posey Mrs. Charles Leonard Mrs. Charles Leonard Mrs. Lillian Feerls
ith Mrs. C. W. Rinsey
Ellianbeth Forker Mrs. C. S. Chamber
Charles Woodburt lab.

Mrs. Frank C. Haveny

There is something to study-music art, literature, the languages, one's garden-almost every woman devotes some hours of the week to serious study, and thus earns her right to life's playtime.

0 0 0 MRS, BURNHAM AND

MRS. BATES TO ENTERTAIN. Cards still offer the diversion for many exceedingly pleasant afternoons, and among the most important of the card dates for February is that planned by Mrs. John Russell

Mrs. Burnham has sent out cards for the afternoon of February 11, and she will entertain a large number of friends at the family home of the Burnhams on Lake street. It is admirably adapted for entertaining. with its spacious rooms, and an afternoon spent in the Burnham home is delightful. It has a sweet and gracleus hostess, and the outlook on the lake and hills is charming. Mrs. Burnham will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, whose sunny disposition makes her one of the most popular young ma trons on our side of the bay.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf entertained the "Tuesday Bridge Club" this week at ter home on Vernon Heights. Each member of the club entertains the others at luncheon, and after luncheon, there is a delightful game of bridge, and in this special club all are good auction players. Among Mrs. Metcalf's guests on Tuesday were: Ure William Henchew Vrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Howard, liam White, Mrs. Leon Clark, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Edson

One of the large bridge afternoons of the week was that given at the Country Club, when Mrs. Alexander Mara and her sister, Mrs. Mary David-The gowns were very elaborate, and

ingly well were Mrs. Robert Frager (Continued on Next Page)

among the guests who looked exceed-

-a genuine joy to behold. For many matrons and young girls are beauti. Nights, people dance extremely well, and the fully planned. The Friday night Many young matrons are on the HAS ORIGINALITY, gowns are classical and colorful, and patronesses have always known how list, and among the younger people

CARARET DANCE

The number of private dances given are always planning delightful enter-

MRS. HARRY W.; dances of the season last evening, when and MRS. HARRI with dances of the season last evening, when RISHOP will be hosts at the Friday Night Club assembled. Made one of the handsomely up of the members of the very exclusive set, this club is one of the most popular week this evening at their home in Alice street. A last evening's dance was attended by a dozen guests have been lidden in honor of Mr. and last evening's dance was attended by a large number of guests.

The dancers were received by the pattern who was attended by the pattern was

will leave in the near future for a month's sojourn in the southern part of the state.

Daffodils and spring flowers will decorate the dinner table, and blossems will also be used to adore the drawing story. where bridge will be played for several

where bridge will be played for several hours after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will go south in about two weeks with a party that includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and the latter's debutante daughter, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli They will make the trip by motor and will be away for six weeks or longer.

dozen friends were invited to meet them.

Masses of pussy willows and daffodis were used in the decorations of the rooms, and the table where luncheon was served was unusually attractive with its arrangement of jonguils and maidenhair ferns. After juncheon bridge was enjoyed for several hours.

Miss Jane Barys, Miss Presy Gpponents to equal surjugate grouped by Chief Justice Clark into grouped by Chief Justice Clark into three classes:

Those allied with financial interests which back the whiskey trust and the Doronthy Churchill, Miss Thoda Cocknoft, Miss Helen Cadwan, M.es Anita Crellin, Miss Helen Downey, with conditions created by these intersected in the decorations of the rooms, and the table where luncheon was served was unusually attractive with its arrangement of jonguils and maidenhair ferns. After juncheon bridge was enjoyed by Chief Justice Clark into grouped by Chief Justice Clark into gro

several hours.

Mrs. Ingels has returned to San Francisco after a stay of several days in Piedmont, when she was a guest at the home of Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell.

Tumber of informal affairs were given for her.

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The stay of the s George Carr in San Francisco, but will Land Grandson, Mass Marie. On Cham Alass have boasted of our chivalrous regard for leave Sunday night for Hollister, where carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Florence Hensheis spending the winter shaw. Miss Helen Havens, Robert Lyon, women, but we have not been sincere."

The home of Miss Helen Dabney will be The home of Miss Helen Danney win be the meeting place of the Tuesday bridge ing some time in Honolulu, will leave in club next week. The club members include Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Portable Coogan, M cough, Miss Helen Downey, Miss hor-othy Capwell, Miss Marguerite Biack, Miss Phyllis Lorell, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Mildred Wells, Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Helen Dabney and Miss Carmen Gbirardelli.

**ዕ ዕ** GOING EAST.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Sutro left today for of the house. Miss Katherine Maxwell. the East and will be away six weeks or Eighty guests have been bidden to this longer. They will spend a good part of party, which promises to be one of the the time in New York and will also visit most enjoyable affairs of the winter. in several other eastern cities before re-turning to their home in Berkeley. 

IN FLORIDA.

Miss Elizabeth Orrick is enjoying a ster of several weeks in Finrida, where she is the guest of relatives. She will later go to New York for a visit of several weeks before returning to her home in Vernon street in this city.

Prince Grein, Miss Heien Carlton, Miss Elsie Pishop Miss Propose Worden Miss Allicon Street in this city.

Crellin, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Frances G. Val. Miss Allison Stone, Miss Consuelo Osgood, Miss Eleanor Barnard Miss Mignon Wilson, Miss Ida Henshaw Miss Mignon Wilson, Miss Katheryn Armstrong, Miss Vere de Vere Adams Miss Phyllis Woodworth, Miss Frances Redman, Miss Dennison, Miss Marjone Hulbard, Miss Dennison, Miss Ann Elizabeth Cowden, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Ann Elizabeth Cowden, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Ann Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Ann Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss



Miss Dolly Dainty-"I love Jamesbut he's too poor for us to get married. I'm not strong enough to do washing."

Anty Drudge — "Get married right away if that's all. You're strong enough to wash the Fels-Naptha way. It's easy on the woman; easy on the clothes."

Easy on the woman; easy on the clothes! That is the Fels-Naptha way of washing.

Fels-Naptha Soap does away with all the hard and disagreeable part of washing. Little rubbing, no steaming suds to bend over. no keeping up fire to boil the clothes no nauseous odor from cooking soiled garments.

r nen, ciotnes last longer, with no boiling to weaken their fiber and no hard rubbing to wear them thin.

LAWS FUH GUUNIRY,

Supreme Justice Says Revolution Was Fought on "No Taxation" Ground.

bidden in honor of Mr. and

The dancers were received by the pattonesses, who are Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs. Andrew southern part of the state.

I spring flowers will decortable and blossers will contain the drawing from the course. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 31.—Principles DISPLAY OF PRICTS for which the revolutionary and civil IS NOTEWORTHY. Walter Clark, chief justice of the su-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore. Mr and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Edward probably a third, is now held by women

Mrs. BROWN LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Three visitors in this city were complimented in a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. William High, Mr and Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Stanley Fletcher of London, Mrs. William Knowles, Miss Charlotte Brush, Miss Marguerite to its ultimate triumph with half of the Population denied all share and control of the public treasury. The chief justice asserted to South America, and he will represent to its ultimate triumph with half of the population denied all share and control of the public treasury. The chief justice asserted to South America, and he will represent to its ultimate triumph with half of the population denied all share and control of the public treasury. The chief justice asserted to South America, and he will represent to its ultimate triumph w

which back the whiskey trust and the man, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Dr. any change in the existing order things and those who usually believe that women are incompetent.

"Southern states have fallen behind in

George Carr in San Francisco, but win leave Sunday night for Hollister, where she is spending the winter

BRIDGE PARTY.

In honor of two of the brides-to-be, Miss Hazel Ingels will entertain at a bridge party on the afternoon of February 19. The complimented guests will be Miss Grace Ewing, whose ensagement to Joseph Hunt was recently announced, and Miss Mildred Wells, who, last week, told of her betrothal to Samuel Parbour.

Carmen Ghirardelli, Aliss Protect Lyon, shaw, Miss Helen Havens, Robert Lyon, is and with the Miss Hazel Ingels will entertain at a Chief Sharon. Carl Shatruck, Harold Oliver, Daniel Volkmann Reginals Mars Shall, Murray McEwen, Roy Nellson, Jack Noville, Frank Kales, Arthur Kales, William Henry Greech Henry Greech Henry Greech Henry Shaw, Spencer Kales George Marwedel Social Factor Is the Chief Bulwark of Charles Strong, Herbert Snuey and Donald Office Present Unjust System of Production and Distribution?" He will speak from a cartoon showing the four bulwarks that encircle the ocfour bulwarks that encircle the oc-topus of greed. A question box and five-minute talks will follow the ad-Miss Leila Kenney, who has been spend-

> Dennis Scarles entertained a cinner party at the Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs Bov Pike, Mr. and Mrs Douelas McBryde, Lawrence Harris, Arthur Flandsbee, Gus Magnirity, Edward Hume, Silas Palmer, Harvey Bassett, Miss Mary Ayers, Miss Amy Bassett and Roy Ryone. AT CORONADO.

MISS MAXWELL ENTERTAINS. The handsome home of Mr and Mrs ohn P Maxwell in Lee street will be

opened this evening for a Tama Tama dance to be given by the young daughter of the house. Miss Katherine Maxwell.

The Maxwells recently moved into their new home and this will be the first formal affair that they have given there.

abeth Cowden, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Amy Long, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Anna Easton, Miss Milvia Warner, Miss Barbara Champion, Miss Katherine Ben-nett, Ransdell Matthews, Gerville Mott, Russell Macdonald, Jusian Adams, Harold Baumgartner, Thurlow Baumgartner, Raymond Mitchell, Ellery Stone, Winthrop

bard, George Chambers, William Magee Harry Magee, Lawrence Requa, Ralpl Coxhead. Edward von Adelung, Morri-Shindler, Richard Hahn, Frank Stewart Jim Garthwalte, Ned Harrold, Larster Moseley, Fritz Erickson, Archibald Mac-

Moseley, Fritz Erickson, Archibald Mac-donald, Edward Howard, John Williams Alden Sargent, Tom Dinsmore, Weilbys Dinsmore, Donald Badgley, Harry Thomas, Edward Walsh Jr., Jackson Hunt, John Parr, Gordon Boyes, Monroe Allen, Russell Easton, Ransort Henshaw, Stermit Harshay, Sterling, Ports Ed.

Stewart Henshaw, Sterling Porter, Edward Fox, William Davis, Granville Ab

IN CHICAGO.

left here a few days ago, have arrived in Chicago and will remain there for sev-

eral days before proceeding to New York.
They will be away about four weeks,
and before returning to this city will be
guests of relatives in Winnipeg.

GAIETY CLUB.

Another dance planned for this evening is that of the Galety Club, which will be held at the Twentieth Century Club-house Mrs Harry Alston Williams, Mrs.

house Mrs Harry Alston Williams, Mrs.
T. J. Wrampelmeler, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Mrs. Sidney V. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Winifred Page and Mrs. Charles Knox are patronesses of this club whose members include Miss Mary Stillman, Carol Day, Cora Smith Heien Weston, Helen Pennel, Dorothy Edinger, Elsa Schilling, Florence Williams, Marjorie Page, Corona Williams, Elizabeth Christy, Ethel Wrampelmeler, Jessie Moore, Joy

Ethel Wrampelmeier, Jessie Moore, Joy Wilson, Barbara Sutton, Katherine Bousfield and Juliette Perrin.

LUNCHEON PARTY.

In henor of Mrs. James F. Dunne, who

is spending the winter in San Francisco from her home in Hollister, Mrs. Charles D. Bibbins entertained at luncheon and

D Blbbins entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at her home in Piedmont.

The house was attractively decorated in spring flowers, masses of daffodlis carrying out the color scheme of yellow. A dozen guests were bidden to this affair. They included Mrs. Harry Haight, Mrs. Aibert Snaw. Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Mrs. Will Mason, Mrs. Aibert Mitchell, Mrs. Josephine O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Durfee, Miss Josephine Daniels and Miss Katherine Hall

O O O SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

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The Saturday Night Club will hold its first meeting of its twenty-second season tonight at the Hotel Oakland. An exceptionally large attendance is expected.

The patronesses of this club are Mrs. Equand H. Benjamin, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull. Mrs. A. J. Weeks, Mrs. William N. Fraihert, Mrs. William B. Waddell, Mrs. James Maclise Mrs. Charles N. Perkingand Mrs. William A. Sherman.

DR. GIRARD HERE.

Mrs. A. Earle Anderson is entertaining as her house guest her brother, Dr. Frank

Girard of Pittsburg, who is making an extended visit to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Ida Girard before her

WHIST PARTY. The members of Branch 27. Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, held a whist party last evening in St. Anthony's Hall in Six-

Ö Ö Ö ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Maude Smith Sanches and

George Boter. Mrs. Smith, with her caughter, Mrs. Mona Smith, has made her home in Alameda for some years. Mr. Boter formerly lived in Chicago. The marriage will be an event of the near

DINNER BEFORE DANCE. Before their dance at the Claremont country Chub last evening, Mr. and Mra.

and Mrs. William A. Sherman.

marriage a year ago.

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Miss Dorothy and Miss Phyllis Capwell have arryed at Hotel de Coronado, and will be there for some weeks to come They are in the party of Mrs. H. J. Hel-THE MEDDLER-

(Con. From Preceding Page) ald, Mrs. Wallace Everett, Miss Mona Crellin, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. Minor Goodall. 0 0 0

One of the most interesting exhibi-Among the members are Mrs Edson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Ison Black, Mr and Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chekering Mr. and Mrs. Poblert Hilliard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Mrs. John J. Donovan, Sentation. "We fought the revolution upon the ground of 'no taxation without representation." Judge Clark said, "yet a wonderful display of prints, and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore. Mr. and Mrs. Pa

Opponents to equal suffrage were Jean Unit, Mr. and Mrs. Winfam; grouped by Chief Justice Clark into Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loh-

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OF STATE MILITIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Military intervention in civil attairs with the sanction of state governments and modern political tendencies generally have fostered in courts, in legislatures and in the people themselves, a dispressard for the most fundamental principles of human rights Edgar M. Cullen, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals of New York, said in an address last right at the annual meeting of the New York Bar Association.

Speaking of recent cases in which military power had usurped the rights of civil authority, Judge Cullen referred to the West Virginia strike sit:

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, William S. Porter, Victor Henderson Miss Florence Lundborg, Miss Emma Mahoney, Miss Louise Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr.

HALLS SPEND

WINTER IN MANILA.

Mrs. S. P. Hall and her daughters, the Misses Priscills, Alice, and Natalie Hall, are in Manila, where they will spend the winter. They have taken tions of the winter was that of the a bungalow in that quaint Spanish Senefelder Club across the bay, of city, and are enjoying life in a quiet which Mr. Joseph Pennell, the well way. They are living not far from the Whipple Halls, who are very popular in Manila, and who have established a permanent home there.

this famous seaport town of Brazil. Mons, and Madame Lanel will be sure to be most popular there, for Madame Lanel (Amy McKee) was always much loved by her friends here.

JURIST SCORES USE

THE MEDDLER.

ferred to the West Virginia strike situation.

WOMEN AND WET FEET

Cold and wet feet are a dangerous combination especially to women, who are more prone to kidney diseases than men. Congested kidneys come from a cold, and backache, rheumatism, urinary irregularities and rheumatic forms are not unusual results. Foley Kidney Pil's restore the regular and normal action of the kidneys and bladder, and so remove the cause of the trouble. It is an honest and curative medicine that always gives results. For sale by all druggists.

Turn bo — Low Hufschmidt, Jack Egan and topical and topical sough will be introduced for the first turns the first time. The grand finale will be in honor of San Francisco, entitled "Miss Far Francisco invites the World, 1915." The chart of the sinking of

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There was some doubt in our minds when the Christmas Savings Club plan was suggested as to whether or not the plan would be a success. All of that possible doubt in our minds has been removed. The plan proved to be a tremendous success. Hundreds and hundreds of people have joined the club and are making their deposits every week. A great many are paying several weeks in advance because they prefer not to deposit only a dime or 15 cents, but it is not necessary to pay more than the small amounts if the member prefers.

Several thousand members of the Christmas Savings Club with a total of \$50 deposited in each instance will mean several hundred thousands of dollars to be spent in Oakland with the Oakland merchants during the month of December, 1914. It means better and bigger business in every line of business. What will help the merchants will help this bank, and by encouraging the general public to have a nest egg of \$50 or more, together with 4% added to spend at Christmas, we know we are helping them in a way that they have never been helped before. In a nut shell. Everybody will be benefited because of the Christmas Savings Club.

It was the original plan of the bank not to allow new members to join the 1914 Christmas Savings Club after the last day of January. So many requests have been made, however, by people who are paid their salaries but once a month that it was decided to continue accepting new members until noon on the 7th of February. That is next Saturday noon. You can come in yourself or send any of your friends to open an account for you. With the Christmas Savings Club it is not absolutely necessary for you to come yourself.

The most important point of all is that in some way YOU should manage to join, and TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRIST-MAS IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO COME TO THE BANK TO GET YOUR MONEY, BUT EVERY CENT THAT YOU HAVE DEPOSITED WILL BE MAILED TO YOU. YOU WILL RECEIVE A CHECK FOR THE FULL AMOUNT, PLUS THE FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. If you want to be sure of Christmas money, join the Christmas Savings Club any time between Monday and Saturday noon

# Here Are the Different Classes of Members:

CLASS 5-will start by paying 5 cents the first week, 10 cents second week, 15 cents the third week, and so on for Forty-six Weeks, the last week's payment amounting to \$2.30. Members of the Christmas Savings Club choosing this class will receive a check two weeks before Christmas for \$54.05, with interest added at 4% per annum.

> CLASS 5A—Same as Class 5, except that the payments are reversed, the member paying \$2.30 the first week and 5 cents less each succeeding week, making the last week's payment only a nickel. Members of the Christmas Savings Club choosing this class will receive a check two weeks before Christmas for \$54.05, with interest added at 4% per

CLASS 25—will pay 25 cents each week for Forty-six Weeks. Members of the Christmas Savings Club choosing this class will receive checks two weeks before Christmas for \$11.50, with interest added at the rate of 4% per annum.

CLASS 50-will pay 50 cents each week for Forty-six Weeks. Members of the Christmas Savings Club choosing this class will receive two weeks before Christmas checks for \$23.00, with interest added at 4% per annum.

CLASS 100-will pay \$1.00 each week for Forty-six Weeks. Members of the Christmas Savings Club choosing this class will receive checks two weeks before Christmas for \$46.00, with interest added at 4% per annum.

NO, you don't have to come to the bank every week. If you wish, you can pay as many weeks in advance as you choose.

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# WOMAN INSANE BY SISTER'S DEAD BODY

# STARVES, BUT HUNDREDS OF ULTYLLJ

Police Find Miss Manette Warren Was Not Poor, as Was First Supposed.

BULLETIN.

LOS ANGLLES, Jan. 31.—At first it was believed that the Misses Warren in straitened circumstances. but the police today found in the rooms a quantity of expensive gems, lewelry and clothing.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31,-Miss Nanette Warren, a middle-aged woman, was found insane in her apartment here yesterday, alone except for the body of her sister, Mary Warren, who had been dead apparently three

The two, who were about 50 years old, came here from Toledo, Ohio, 21 months ago, and were apparently in reduced circumstances. Always quiet and retiring. Miss Mary took to her room about Christmas. Ever since that time Miss Nanette has been saying that her sister was not well and would be much embarrassed at seeing any one.

Continued refusal by Nanette Warhad made appointments with one or two friends, aroused the suspicion of the landlady of the apartment house. Mrs. L. L. Woods. She went to the same about ten this too deliner a

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—As the consecutively in any year she thought was the invalid sister laying in bed. Entry resterday was made by force. The only clew to their midnight by Otto Wiegand a number, thereby to be secretary of the limit of castern friends or relatives is a Christomas letter signed by "Mildred Cline, and the street, Toledo, Ohlo."

The tree castern friends for relatives is a Christomas letter signed by "Mildred Cline, and the continuous development street, Toledo, Ohlo."

The tree castern friends for recurrence of the limit of the secretary of the limit of The insane woman offered no re-sistance to being taken to the deten-

lest through unfortunate investments. The police say they invested in a Mex- to arrest him.

# DISASTROUS FIRE RAZING BLUEFIELDS

### Other Cities Visited by Destructive Conflagration

COLON, Jan. 31.—A dispatch received here today from Bluefields. Nicaraque. here today from Bluefields. Nicaraque, here to a said that a disastrous fire was raging in ictis he fired twice, striking his victhat city.

NEW YORK Jan 11—Three firement attention, ran into the street for all were hurt, one seriously, by the explosion of a varnish vat in a fire which destroyed Patrolmen Drury, Leroux and NEW YORK Jan 71 .- Three fireman of a varnish vat in a fire which destroyed Patrolmen Drury, Leroux and the Walters Piano Factory at 235 Fast O'Connell, who went to the house in

AMARILLO, Tex. Jan. 31—One of the At Trinity hospital, where Police-most disestrous fires in the history of man Harry was removed soon after AMARILLO, Tex. Jan. 31 -One of the Amarillo caused a loss early today of the shooting, it was reported this 158,000, destroying an entire block and morning that his condition was exthe Amerillo Bank and Trust company, tremely grave. While he has a chance The fire started at midnight and raged for recovery the bullet wound below for more than two hours. So far as the heart is dangerous and a consulknown no lives were lost.

# **Reserve Bank Agents**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 -Twents seven hours of continuous traveling gave Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, the organization committee of the new federal reserve system, plenty of time today to reflect on what they have heard and view the scenery. They are en route from Portland, Oregon, where hearings closed last night, to San Francisco, where other hearings will begin Monday, concerning tre location of a regional reserve bank. The secretaries left Portland after bankers of three states had recommended San Francisco as the proper location for a regional bank, but asked a branch bank somewhere in the northwest. At San Francisco they will meet local and southern bankers united in advocating establishment of a regular bank here.

### EXPECT CLOSE VOTE ON IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Debate on the Burnett immigration bill, which began in the House yesterday, probshiv will close with a final vote late today. The Pacific coast members are expected to make a vigorous effort to write into the bill a provision for the exclusion of Japanese and other Asi-

was aimed at those aligns. however MONTGOMERY. Texas, Jan. 31.—
"no God, no law, no. 1874," and it would head off a substantial percentof immigrants from Southern Turkey, Greece, Poland and

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every Triday.

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# **GIRLS WOULD BE** OPERA SINGERS

Oakland may yet be the center of music that has so often been proposed; at least the city doesn't lack talent. This is shown by the

ispirants who, reading the account in THE TRIBUNE of Ellison Van Hoose, the singer, and his commission to discover a talented girl for a New York philanthropist to educate, have made application for consideration. Van Hoose, himself a noted tenor, will choose a girl, according to his mind the most promising in the United States, and she will be sent to Europe, given a full musical education, and started mission to discover a talented girl

n an operationate r, A great pile of letters from Oakand girls addressed to the noted singer arrived at T.H. TRIBUME office yesterday. They were forwarded to the New York home of Van Hoose. 25 Ea-t Thirtieth street. The singer will probably file them and give the applicants tryouts when next he comes to California on a concert tour, or he may delegate some local teacher to do this for him. So far the plan has not been developed, the proposition of the philanthropist having barely been considered in detail

# MURDERS MAN HE MISTOOK FOR RIVAL

### ren to see any one, even when she Jealous Plumber Shoots lands because of failure to develop Suitor of Daughter, Not of Wife

at the Central Emergency hospital penalty, and the same discretionary suspension, the sale, gift or other discharge the sale, gift or other di The insane woman offered no resistance to being taken to the detention hospital, simply refusing to say little Caconictis. his daughter's shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

According to the police they are the last of their family and came west with some money, most of which they lest through unfortunated investments.

The shooting occurred in the Wiegand home, 321 Lakeview avenue, and after Caconictis had been wounded and Policeman Harry had been worsted in the battle and brought down with a shot, the officer spared his aswith a shot, the officer spared bis aswith a shot, the officer spared bis asif necessary, to purchase them from
sailant. With upraised revolver Harry was about to shoot Wiegand, but
restrained himself.

OFFICER SPARES ASSAILANT. "I can't shoot the poor devil. He got me under the heart, but I can't have his death on my conscience."

This was after the officer had peaten

and was about to be attacked again. for cancer at a sanitorium here, was Wiegand had been ordered to pay reported to be much better today folhis wife \$10 month; by the Superior leaving a "little setback" which the fourt. He had evidently seen Cacon-physicians said he had suffered. Relatter was testing his wife instead of were said by the physician to be

tim in the head. Miss Annie Wiegand, to whom Caconicis had been paying

Sixty-third street, early today. The response to a hurry call, fought desproperty loss is estimated at about \$300. perately with Wiegand before they succeeded in handcuffing him and taking him to the city prison.

tation of physicians was held shortly before noon to determine what was the best course to take.

# Arrive From North FormerSenator Cullom's **Body at Springfield**

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 31.-Snow lav cortege bearing the body of former Senator Shelby M. Cullom made its way to tend. the capitol today, where the body will lie in state until tomorrow, when the funeral will be held.

A guard of honor, consisting of thirtysix members of the Plinois Nationa Guard, ploughed its way behind the hearse and on either side of it. At the capito the coffin was borne along a pathway banked high with snow and placed in the center of the rotunda.

Interment will be held at Oak Ridge cemetery, within the shadow of the monu ment marking the grave of Lincoln.

# Banks Are Robbed in Two Towns of South

LOGANSPORT, La., Jan. 31.-Tw masked robbers entered the State Bank of Logansport, covered the cashier and his assistant with pistols, robbed the safe of between \$4000 and \$5000, locked the officials in the venit

Robbers dynamited and robbed the ing into the apartment of Mrs. Mo-First State Bank here of \$8000 in tesse Lafond and stealing jewelry and

# **Smallpox Causes** Death of American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Smallpox at

reported today 64 cases, and two Ameri- the theater section last night field timme the nen declared that the last from the American ships.

BREMNER IMPROVED. BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Congress This was after the officer had seaten man Robert D. Bremner, of New Jer-the plumber's revolver from his hand sey, who is laking radium treatment ctls enter the house and believing the ports that Mr. Bremner was dying by Storm egroundless. Commercial Club's Furniture Arrives notes, has buried this city under a frozen The big freight car containing the new furniture of the Commercial Club,

to be installed in the new quarters on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland, arrived here today, brought in by a special engine chartered by the Western Pacific. The trip was made from Oroville in record time and the furniture was unloaded and unpacked body of a well dressed man, who super Mackay's warehouse. It will be put posedly died during the height of the into the clubrooms early Monday, storm, was found in the streets while the

ig of Tuesday night are now completed The reception committee will be attended by the Royal Oaks in uniform as a special guard of honor. The reception will be held in the clubrooms and the ivory ballroom will be opened for dancing at 9 o'clock. This, the first "Ladies' Night" of the b, will be one of the most elaborate expected that fully 800 guests will at-

# Mystery in Arrest of Matron at Gangplank it is reported that the storm did severe to lay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- On the arrival of the steamship San Ramon, at 8 o'clock this morning Detectives Furman and Lemon arrested Mrs. Theima Ray, matron of 22. Although smiling at the officer and declaring that some one would suffer when she did make a declaration, the prisoner would say nothing as to the reason of her apprehension. She was alten into custody on a warrant from i

the young woman is accused. Her aliases are given as Peggy Ray and Mrs. Jack

"I am going to see an attorney, and I won't say a word until I have talked with him," she asserted. A dispatch from Portland says that Mrs. Raye is wanted there for break-

clothing to the value of \$250.

# Car Bandits Caught

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-Two negroes.

one American. Rear Admiral Fletcher crowded street car in the heart of see street, and had been there for some Solace is there. The admiral has orly were captured after a pistol duel
plained the mishap. Several buoys in the
dered that no one be permitted to land with the car crew and a squad of pofrom the American ships. A licemen

MUNULN Government to Provide \$150,- Slayer of Messenger Boy Faces Sentence of Death on

Scaffold.

DAUIUM UNC

000 for Concentrators

in Mining States.

committee The bill follows sugges-

It provides that deposits of carnite.

and the public lands containing them,

shall be subject to exportation, occu-

pation and purchase under the mining laws, conditional upon the ores being

exclusively sold and delivered to the

United States. All the ores so mined

TROVIDES PENALTY,

of the people"

tions at recent hearings.

propriation of \$150,000 for erecting the certainty of a sentence of death, and equipping one or more buildings Louis Bundy, the 18-venr-old boy conin metal mining states for concentrating and treating radium-bearing murked his thum, liared Ziesche, a messenger boy, to obtain \$20 to buy his sweetheart a present, was com-

ores and other work of the bureau one has sweetneart a present, was commines, and \$300,000 additional for pletely unnerved today.

Durchase and treatment of the ores and extraction during the next fiscal returned a verdict of first degree murgear, are proposed in the revised all for late hist night, with no recomministration bill introduced today by Chairman Foster of the House mines. no alternative but to condemn him to thang. Bundy spent the night shricking and raving in a vain repentence. The youthful murderer will be brought into court for sentence Tuesday. He is said to be the vouncest or minal ever convicted of capital crime in California in whose case no recommendation for mercy was made. Ziesche, a drug store messenger, was beaten to death by Bundy the night from the public lends not located under the federal cr state mining laws prior to January 15, 1914, would be sold and delivered under federal research of the evel laweright to purchase and receive the ores and to \$20 gold piece. He watched Ziesche and lands of feilure to develop lands these and constructions of the even series for the lawer the story and wayland imm in a lands because of feilure to develop lands these areas of feilure to develop lands these areas of feilure to develop lands to death by Bundy the night for the first the story and the night of December 19, 1913. Bundy had sent a telephone message to the druggest instructing him to send the might of December 19, 1913. Bundy had sent a telephone message to the druggest instructing him to send the might of December 19, 1913. Bundy had sent a telephone message to the druggest instructing him to send the might of December 19, 1913. Bundy had sent a telephone message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructing him to send the message to the druggest instructions address with an order of medicines and change for a large transmitted him to be a send to leave the store and waylaid him in a lonely place. After crushing his head land mine the cres "with reasonable with a club and a boulder Bundy like not."

The a the boy's body into a cuten.

Two dots later he was arrested and Fartire to develop the lands chieft- comessed. His attorneys made a deacusi dia ne das Piolinis meane.

tilliable for reduced-bearing cree for FAILS TO UNDERSTAND. When the jury, after five hours' de hiberation, returned its verdict the recentified mandered hear? the promouncement without apparent understanding. He turned to Frank Dominguez, one of his counsellors "What does it mean?" he asked.

"It means that you mus—that we must make a fight for your life" ar-Bundy then buried his face in his

ful, and the verson, association or cor-poration so unlawfully disposing of With a Easty "Good night" to his the green upon conviction, would be father, brother and sister, who had The secretary of the interior would be authorized to purchase the orestrom the public lands of purchase the orestrom the public lands of purchase to be authorized to purchase the orestrom the public lands of purchase to be authorized to be auth from the public lands at prices to be that he would ask the court for a fixed by him and to be promulgated new Irial and if that were denied January I and July I each year, and, would take the matter up directly with Governor Johnson.

# DESTRUCTION GOES IN WAKE OF STORN

# Traffic Blocked and the Wires Are Prostrated

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 - Peath and destruction has followed in the wake of the great sheet of sleet and ice, blocking all traffic, wrecking the light and telephone sys tems, imprisoning people in houses, and causing inestimable damage in all parts of Chicago. The storm, the heaviest h years, has resulted in one known death. The Abolition of Two Holding to adjust itself, curves to one side and several missing people reported to the police who have not been located and may have been frozen in the storm. The body of a well dressed man, who supsnow was falling. Several missing per-Final preparations for the big open- sons reported at police headquarters or now being sought for far they, too, hav

fallen victims to the cold Street cars are blocked, traffic on rail roads and the lakes is at a standstill, holding companies, known as the omy makes motherhood a matter of and wires are down in all directions Trol. Rock Island Company of New Jersey by wires and third rails are covered with and the Chicago, Rock Island and Padeep in the streets through which the affairs ever held in the hotel it being streets in an effort to keep the main thoroughfares open, and the down-town sec tions have thus been kept fairly passable By eight o'clock last night the snow had fallen to a depth of eight inches, which

In the lake regions of Indiana and Ohio This state, Ohio and Inflana all damage were in the clutch of the weather, and all suffered intensely from the cold,

# Two Fishermen Rescued

boat sank. They were brought ashere

clothing were sent to Sar, Francisco, The men were, according to their story, on their way to Naps with a load of lateral bond holders. herrings and they not knowing the channel, their boat collided with a buoy. The resulting leak was too large to allow bailing out of the boat, and knowing that President Wilson in St. Louis' Center J. P. Emms, who live near the beach. heard in time to put out a boat and rescue the men. The boat and its car-

moult of this and other accidents,

Do You Walk Correctly? TRAGIC COUNT Some Things to Be Avoided



HERE'S THE "SLOUCH," GIRLS. IS IT PRETTY? WILL, IT'S THE CHIEF OF POISONOUS POSES — SO LOOK — AND AVOID, SAY THE DOCTORS.

# TO REORGANIZE C., R. I., P. LINES

# Companies Likely to Be Announced Soon.

eorganization of the system of rail- ultimately, the result would be disroads originally known as the Chi-i cago, Rock Island and Pacific lines, cago. Rock Island and Pacific lines, pends the whole body. Curvature of including the abolition of its two this foundation of the human anatfuture. Lawyers representing the system are at work on the details, which will probably be submitted for ratification to the Interstate Comwas added to by the heavy fall of last merce Commission. Rock Island stocks were weak on the exchange Witness Excused in

When these plans are carried out they will leave only one company where three now exists, and the management and operation of the system will be under control of the Chicage, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Just as Launch Sinks that the leading interests in these lines contemplated the abolition of Company, an Illinois corporation. from Sar Francisco, whose names were lowa corporation and the stocks issued by the New Jersey corporation. from their launch yesterday just as the it was considered possible in financial receiving medical attention and dry tate formal application for receivertrustees would take charge of the railroad company's stock for the col-

# **Makes Nominations**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31,-President commerce commissioners;

of Iowa,

Beware of Same of

> the Glides

Girls! avoid curvature of the spine?

Flat feet? Lon-sided hipe? Fint thest. Then beware!

ante slouch! some, slide som e, crawiful flawdle affeeted by the fair sex of today. Every doctor knows it. bad as corsets may kr. the doctors de-

Avoid "Debutante Slouch "Ingenue Crouch!" "Cigarette Crawl!"

rampton, the noted against it, and now

(rampton, Rabbi Wise, both famous Eastern educational circles, Professor Pfund, of our own school depart-

"The slouch." say the doctors and his 12-year-old sister, Victoria, would be all right if only the older The father is a furrier. All day yes-women indulged in it. Now for its terday friends of the family called to effects on the young girl of today:

ask for news and offer encouragement In the first place, say the men of to the grief-stricken parents.

Hence, it throws the weight of the From Mrs. Kuehn it was learned science, it throws the weight of the body on one foot, which becomes weakened at the arch, and "flat foot" results. Then the hip increases in size and pushes itself out of place, tilting the pelvis. The spine, in order and forward, cramping all the organs contained near it.

On the opposite side of the body, then, would appear a raised shoulder. larger, more developed chest, smaller NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Complete hip, lessened calf, weaker foot, and,

case and deformity.
On the spine, say the doctors, de-

# **Coal Land Trial**

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.-James L. Mc Pherson, an engineer formerly employed by the Alaskan Development Company, who has been on the witness stand several days in the coal land trial of Charles F. Munday and Archie W. Shiels, charged with conpiracy to defraud the United States Constable Weinberger of Portland Ore.
The warrant was sent by telegraph, and does not state the charge of which a great hole stove into the vessel's botthe young woman is accused. Her allowed. the holding companies, in conformity of Alaska coal lands, was excused to a great noise stove into the vessel's bot-tom, rose steadily, two Greek fishermen from Sar Francisco, whose names were!

4 per cent collateral bonds of the Alaska, as its next witness.

### TWO MORE WORKMEN ARE MILLRED AT EAR GROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 -Following lose upon the injury of three men in another part of the fair site vesterday, two carpenters were severely injured on the exposition grounds this morning as the result of an accident. The injured are W. H. Spencer of 800 Golden Gate avenue, who suffered two broken wrists, a fractured left leg and severe bruises of the body, and G. Marohnic, of 4487 Twenty-sixth street, who received injuries to Spencer was working on a scaffold

fort above the ground. Eight feet below Winthrop More D. niels of Prince, him on prother staging, vos Marchine

rado Springs, Colo.
Collector of customs for the district of Iowa, Christian A. Miemeyer of pling to the ground. They were removed to the Control Emergency Hospital.

Do you want to Federal Government Will Determine Cause of S. S. Monroe Collision.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31,-With the final tragic summary written, showing Avoid the debut- that forty-one lives were lost and ninety-nine saved as a result of yes-That's why the terday's disaster at sea, interest here school children of today centered in scertaining the causes that led up to the accident. walk correctly. H. The versions of the officers of the Prund, director steamer Nantucket, which early yesof school athletics, terday crashed into and sank the liner knows the danger Monroe of the Old Dominion Steamof the new, glide-ship Company, and of survivors have been told. It now remains for the federal government officially to determine the cause and other facts connected with the collision.

doctor knows It.
The revised list of victims and rescued showed that forty-one persons The Debut.

The revised list of victims and rescued showed that forty-one persons whose lives were lost nineteen were passengers and twenty-one were corsets. The "Debut- rembers of the crew. Of the ninety-ante Slouch" calls nine persons saved thirty-nine were for no corsets-and, passengers and sixty were members of the crew.

Preliminary steps for beginning the clare that the federal investigation were taken toda; "Debutante Slouch" on instructions from the department is worse.

LINES OF INQUIRY. The inquiry will be directed along three distinct lines as follows: "Cigarette Crawl!" "Whether the masters of both ves-They're Poisonous sels used every possible precaution.

loises, it sail tight prevent the tragedy, including a low for mother, if she speed headway and continual use of wants to do it; for fog horns, her ownes are "Whether the terrible death rate ner nones are "Whether the terrible death rate formed and "t among the passengers of the Monroe doesn't matter. But was due in any way to a lack of dis-girls! The dectors cipline among the wrecked ship's

say that the hope of crew. generations in the "Whether the two vessels were in

tuture depends on their proper positions prior to the you, and that hope collision."

will be blasted if the: The question of a possible pance will be blasted if the new waddle, with swinging arms, chests back, and clearly arms, the state of the state swinging arms, lederal authorities will direct their attention. Survivors, however, de-direct, keeps up. Dr. C. Ward batter the collision. All of them praise the crew for their splendid behavior

havior. Some of the survivors, worn out by Eastern surgeon, Some of the survivors, worn out by first started the cry exposure and hardship, spent restless mights or lay on hospital cots, while against it, and now the Oakland school department, and An officially revised death list shows to-

school departments day that 41 perished. Mineteen of these ecerywhere in the were passengers and 22 were of the crew. nited States, are There were abourd the Monroe 139 pernew sons. Wireless reports from the wreckwalk-or waddle-ing steamer on the scene of the disaster will. Dr. say no bodies have been recovered.

HISTORY OF WIRELESS HERO. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Ferdinand Kuehn, chief wireless operator on board the liner Monroe, who took off his own life preserver and strapped it ment, and the phy- around a woman just as the steamer Canada. Monroe started to sink early yesterall bear out the story of its coming day, lived with his parents in the ravages.

| Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kuchn.

> that Ferdinand was only 20 years old. He became interested in electro-mechanics when a pupil in high school in the Bronx. As a schoolboy he had learned the principles of wireless telegraphy sufficiently to rig up an apparatus of his own at his home. This was his second trip on the

# **Women Take Long Hike** On Dare; Are Arrested

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.—Bedraggled and wet, Miss Jennie Deckerextreme peril and is a merace to the draggled and wet, Miss Jennie Decker-coming race. Thwarted nature will Miss Marguerite Frank and Mrs. ice. Hundreds of the city's unemployed cliffic Rollroad Company of Iowa, is children to come. That's why the after a 36-mile tramp from Seattle, were given work clearing tracas and likely to be announced in the near scientists are after the "Slouch." begin the day before. The three crave her revenge and take it on the Irving Frank arrived here yesterday Stand up! On both feet! Watch women were taken into custody at the professor, and don't—whatever Auburn as possible vagrants, but after you do, girls, don't slouch and spoil a talk with the officers were released your pretty figures! and provided shelter for the night. The women say they took the tramp a cent, being supplied with food by persons along the way.

AMERICAN CAN CO. FILES DENIAL IN U. S. SUIT

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31. - Counsel for the American Can Company in the U. S. District Court today filed a general denial of the government's allegations in its sult for a dissolution of the company on the ground that it is a trust in unlawf. restraint of trade.



'Housekeeping Rooms' Today's Classified Pages Index Column One

# BRICE TO GOLVEP OF STUDENTS and RESIDENTS in University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

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# **GUIDE AUTOISTS**

Be Told About All Good Roads.

that way.

The same can be said of touring up and down the coast during fair times. Realizing this the members of Chanslor and Lyon Company at the recent annual conference decided to establish at the different branches of the company information bureaus for the becufit of motor-

MARION OUT OF RECEIVERSHIP. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31 -What 18 local financial circles to be a usiness on a larger scale than ever be-

SAN JOSE ORGANIZES.

SAN JOSE ORGANIZES.

San Jose is planning an active season among the motorists. D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association reports that the motorists of the Garden City will meet on next Friday, evening in the chamber of commerce to form a branch of the Callfornia State Automobile Association. The association will establish a hearth in that city for the benefit of touring motorists. At the branch will be information concerning roads and everything else of interest to the motor car owner.

BIG SIMPLEX ATTRACTS.

House of the Artistic Association, Paris, Pure de Tournon, 6 December, 1913

Dear Sir and Colleagues I learn by repairing published in the Musical America mazazine flat you have given a triumphant production of the Success that to we you. I am profound to thank you for the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that to we you. I am profound to the success that the BIG SIMPLEX ATTRACTS.

motor car that has attracted considerable attention on automobile row is the big Simplex racing car owned by George S Settle and driven by Barney

GATES GOES TO BANCHING.

GATES GOES TO RANCHING.

BERKELEY, Jan. 31. — W. A. Gates, for more than ten years secretary of the California. State board of charities and corrections, left Berkeley toda, for Sebastopol, where he will hereafter make his home on a Gravenstein orchard of about five acres. In addition to his horticultural activities he will entar mann Kruss and Miss Priscilla Kruss then practice in the law.

land and Alameda, is requested to be present at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Oakland, at 8 p. m., Monday, February 2, to attend the organization meeting of the East Bay Shoe Merchants' Association. Don't wait for a special invitation, but be an and the same are hereby changed to the corporate and fixed as follows.

Streets, avenues, courts, alleys, lanes and butble places within the city of Oakland, alleys, lanes and public places within the city of Oakland, be and the same are hereby changed of the Cohen errete against the decision which was won by the city in the electroder such and fixed as follows.

That Alice street, from Bellevue avenue to the case will be submitted for decision to the case with the case will be submitted for decision to the case will be submitted for decision to the case with the case will be submitted for on hand at this first meeting. COMMITTEE. before the case will be submitted for de-cision to the supreme court.

# COUNCIL HALTS AT TEACHING POLICE

Visitors From Other States to Chief Vollmer's Plea for In-|Fifty Alameda Kiddies Appear struction for Men Fails of Support.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

BERKELEY, Jan 31.— Chief of Police
Vollmer's plea that the men of his force
The tourists motoring to California in

Over 50 chilVollmer's plea that the men of his force
Transma-Pacific Exposition as the primary
reason to their telps. Those who can indulge and do not will be in small minorcavalier treatment from the members of the property of the prope

COMPOSER SENDS THANKS TO BERKELEY MUSICIANS

BERKELEY, Jan. 31—Berkeley's fame as a musical center and the fame of one of its musicians traveled all the way to Paris, and an echo has just been received. When Paul Steindorff produced Pierne's "The Children's Crusade" in the Greek Theater last May, with a chorus of 200 children from the Berreley schools with fifty adult voices from the Berkeley Oramost optimistic sum of trade conditions. Theater last Mar, with a chorus of 200 in general and of the automobile industry in particular was the lifting of the receivership for the Marion Motor Car Company of this city on Saturday, January 24. It was shown that the financial affairs of the company have been adjusted for the continuation of the company's the company's the company's the continuation of the company's the continuation of the company's the company's the continuation of the company's the company's the continuation of the company's the company's the continuation of the company that the continuation of the company that the company the continuation of the company that the company the continuation of the company that the note of thanks, which being translated is as follows.

House of the Artistic Association, Paris,

GABRIEL PIERNE.

The past performances of the Berkeley Oratorio Society under the direction of Mr. Steindorff have been notable, including Verdi's "Requiem." Haydn's "The Seasons." and Pierne's "The Children's Crissile, "menhould have The next performance will be Mendelssohn's master oratorio "Elijah," to be given February 17th.

So much was contributed.

Oddfield.

This is a seven rear old veteran which has traveled over 100,000 miles, 50,000 of which has been in speed contests of all kinds. The car at the present time can do as good as 100 miles per hour. This reterant will be entered in the next Los who received the thanks of the conductor as well as the society and of all who tor as well as the society and of all who tor as well as the society and of all who MERCER ARRIVES.

The new model "O" Mercer just received by the Simplex-Mercer Pacific coast agency is one of the most unique cars seen this season.

The most interesting feature of the new model is that three passengers are able to sit side by side comfortably. The Berkeley Oratorio Society will assist Mr. Steindorff in giving the annual sign of this new car.

Who received the thanks of do all who heard the oratorio are Miss Victorine Hartley, superintendent of music in the Berkeley public schools and her assist ants, Miss March Clements, Miss Etta Ellerhorst, Miss March Clements, Miss Etta Ellerhorst, Miss May Wade, Mrs. Mahel Hill Redfield

The Berkeley Oratorio Society will assist Mr. Steindorff in giving the annual "Stabat Mater" in the Greek Theater on Good Friday afternoon.

about five acres. In addition to his hor ticultural activities he will en'accommon the line of the law.

"My new home is at Bassett station on the line of the Petaluma and Santa Rosa electric rallway," said Gates before starling this morning, and we have all the modern conveniences of electricity water, and the like, so we are as much in town as if we were still in Berkelev or San Francisco, and we have the added satisfaction of living close to nature, under our own vine and apple tree."

Notice, Shoe Merchants!

Every Shoe Merchant of the East Bay district, including Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda, is requested to be

Hermann Krus and Miss Priscilla Kruss in January and the coming week, are having the coming week. The modern shown them by the islands the coming week are having a curry attention shown them by the islands the coming week. The lambet of the remained of the remained of the remained of the stary in the picturesque land of the tropicel growth and shining beaches and soft breezes.

Other Californians are tasting of these delights and the Alameda colony will be callarged by the group which salled on the Matsonia Wednesday.

CITY SERVED IN APPEAL.

CHILDREN PRESENT Is Impersonator PRINCIPAL COHN OLD FOLKS' MUSIC Scores Success

in Concert at Parish

expanse to which he is a complete stranger the motorist can only obtain complete enforment of the trip and seenery when he knows he is on the right road and within reasonable distance of accommodations.

If the motorist can be advised before he leaves home that on such and such a route he will be always within reasonable of the right and day accommodations even through they are a hundred miles apart and also that such a route is sign-posted clear through to the Pacific coast. It is almost certain he will be the same through to the Pacific coast. It is almost certain he will be the same through to the Pacific coast. It is almost certain he will be the same through to the Pacific coast. It is almost certain he will be the same with the motorists. If they are advised that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinental route and that they can reach San Francisco in 1915 via one transcontinents of the via particular via the via particular via t

OFFERS 80-FOOT STRIP IF CITY IMPROVES HALF

claiming that the ownership of the stip was in question and that it would take chances in collecting for its work. The 'it' attorney was directed to investigate and found that Krams claims ownership and that the superintendent of streets claims the street to ne open and ded, cated to the city by constant use for and that the question was one to be Kearney now offers to dedicate the strip to the city if it will pay his part of the expense of the street work.

MINISTERS TRANSFERRED. BERKELEY, Jan. 31—Rev. Charles B. Daiton, former paster of Trinity courch of this of this city, who was transferred from here to Sacramento. has area been transferred to a new jastorate, it is time to that at Pomona. The Pomona church has a membership of nearly 900. Rev. Willsey Martin, who went from Alameda church to Boise, Idaho, has been sent to

City Council by Commissioner Baccus.

Changes in street names of 43 streets Changes in Street names of 42 streets

the city council by Commissioner of Streets Barcus. The changes are emboded in an ordinance which will be taken if the consideration next Friends. The changes are to bring about better system in the street designation. Several of other streets have been known by different names. These will be brought under their right designations.

Several months ag a committee of citizens presented a list of changes desired, there being givent 300 processed changes. Those included in the ordinance which has been prepared are considered the most necessary of these.

The ordinance provides as follows:

The names of the following several streets, areness, courts, alleys, lanes and be and the same are hereby changed and fixed as follows.

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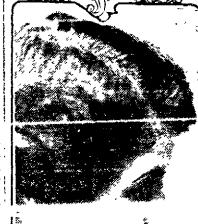
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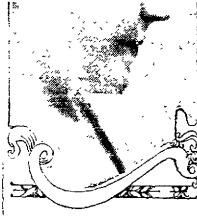
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That Bellevue avenue from Marion avenue to Florence avenue and Marion. avenue for Florence avenue and Marion avenue from McAdam street to Bellevive avenue be changed to Florence avenue. That B-llevipe avenue from Edith street to County Road No. 1109 for Mcrago avenue) be changed to Edith street. That Bellevie avenue from Edith street westerly and northerly to Florence avenue be changed to Modoc avenue. That Bay place from Broadway to Har-rison street be changed to Twenty-sixth

street.
That Cove avenue from Lake Shere

That Florence street from Broadway That Thomas street from Church street to Belgrave place be changed to Nara to Seventy-third avenue be changed to

avenue.
That Gray street from Manha avenue to Prospect drive be changed to Mendocino avenue.
That Gibson avenue from Camden street to Trenor street be changed to Sixty-fourth avenue.
That Hanley street from Fairfax avenue to Fern street be changed to Fern





MISS CLARA ALEXANDER,

ALAMEDA. Jan. 31. — Miss Clara
Alexander, the gifted interpreter of darkey dialect and all round clever impersonator, has arrived from New York after a most successful season in Newport after a most successful season in Newport after a metropolis, and is a guest the home of her sister. Mrs. Henry Director G. Harold Ward moved that ALAMEDA, Jan. 31—R. W. Kearner, in a letter to the committee of the whole after a most successful season in New York to deed to the city the fu-foot strip of land at the east end of Briggs at enue, fust west of Fernside Boulevard, if the city would improve the north half of the strip at its own expense. The city some time ago took steps to improve the strip at its own expense. The city some time ago took steps to improve the strip at the expense of the abutting property owners. Hutchinson company accepted the contrart to go the work, but later asked to be released, claiming that the ownership of the strip teng among her patronesses. Her first at the home of her sister. Mrs. Henry Roserthal, in this city. Mrs. Alexander has met with most flattering success in her re-itals in the east. Several of these have been given in New York under the auspices of the inner circle of society, such names as the Vanderbils, Alexander with the did, cenying all charges.

Crockers and other social leaders

ASKS DISMISSAL.

Director G. Harold Ward moved that the charges be dismissed and the board adjourn and all go home without further discussion of the matter. He then asked after Cohn waived the right to bring any witnesses in defense of his character, that Cohn make a statement for himself, which he did, cenying all charges.

Gibl IS WITNESS.

Georgia Voung who was put on the

Rev. professional plans.

NEW EXTENSION CLASSES.

at the First Presbyterian church, but is that auditorium proves too small a taber nacle will be erected. The definite dat of the meetings will be announced later.

hue to Sunset avenue be changed to Palm Hill street.
That Laurel street from Piedmont avenue to Fairmount avenue be changed to Yosemite street.
That Laverne avenue from Fifty-fifth avenue to Kingeland avenue be changed to Brookdale avenue.
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That Park street from Fifty-third street to Stanford avenue be changed to

Gaskill street.
That Park avenue from East Twelfth street to Park street be changed to Ala-

street.

That Greenwood avenue from Wellington street to Everett avenue and Clark
avenue from Everett avenue to Hollywood avenue be changed to Edgewood

That Thompson lane from Thirty-fifth
avenue to Midvale avenue be changed to
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Von Ah tract be changed to Bromley to Seventy-third avenue be changed to avenue.
That Thirteenth avenue from East
Thirty-eighth street to Hellywood avenue be changed to Park houlevard.
That Twenty-first street from San

to Jones street.

Pablo avenue to Grove street be changed

IS EXONERATED

Girls Are Not Sustained.

MARTIA, Jan. of - Samuel Cohn. principal of the Porter school, was expnerated after an investigation carried on last night by the board of education Following rearly four hours of desulton test mony the board unanimously cleared Cohn of the charges made against him by four former girl students.

Mayor Frank Otis, in a letter to the mission of two women who testified. They remained from 7 until nearly midified and two women who testified. They remained from 7 until nearly midified in the city of Alameda. And when all had teen said and done, they theered for Coun.

The board of education resolved itself into a court. President Joseph B. Lanktree was presiding Judge and Directors James Shanly. W. T. Lum, T. H. Speddy and Harry Shed bashf. District Autorney W. H. H. H. Speddy and Harry Shed bashf. District Autorney W. H. H. H. See St. 1992 of the corder of things to some evtent, acting more as an adaltorne for the defendant.

Before the beginning of the trial the district attorney asked that all children under 14 years of age should leave the more respectably girls who were there would be an Alameda day. The lifety of large the action.

Mayor Frank Otis, in a letter to the committee, explained the city-planning movement and urged that Alameda join with the other east bay cities in the committee, explained the city-planning movement and urged that Alameda join with the other east bay cities in the plan.

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which from his investigation after the meeting of Tuesday. January 20, he found she had falled in, thus depriving her of her diploma. The witness said that when the matter was referred to Mr. Wood, who was then superintendent, he said, larrace who was then superintendent, he said, larrace if you take it before the board it will be unpleasant for your daughter. The board has got to stand by me."

And he informed Mrs. Sayder that "my ankles daughter was the worst girl in Alemata." the matter was referred to Mr. Wood, who was then superintendent, he said, larrassing?"

"If you take it before the board it will be unpleasant for your daughter. The board has get to stand by me."

And he informed Mrs. Sayder that "my daughter was the worst girl in Alameda and not fit to associate with her daughter," stated the witness.

When Florence Snyder was called to the stand Mrs. C. Chattock, arose in the slobby and requested "that the witness not he kept one hour and ten minutes on the stard as the other girl had been."

Florence Snyder said:

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sked if he had ever said anything to her or made any suggestions that were undignified or conduct unlecoming a gentleman she replied: geotleman, she replied:

"He asked me what he could do when I went to him and told him I had a headache and he said he "had all sorts of medicines for girls."

"Never said anything more?"

"No sir. He put his hand on my shoulder. He meant I guess to make me sit up straight in my seat. I never the him but his arm around any dri

DENIES STATEMENT.

saw him put his arm around any girl any place but in the hall or classroom,

# PLANNING MOVE

Charges Made by Alameda Alameda Mayor Urges City to Join Eastbay Movement for Exhibit.

> ALAMEDA, Jan. 31.—City planning and the exhibit to be held in Oakland March 12 to 22, were explained in detail to the members of the committee of the whole of t' P city council last night and an appropriation of \$450. Alameda's portion of the expense of conducting the exhibit, 6334

hance committee. Mayor Frank Otis, in a letter to the

CHENEY URGES CO-OPERATION.
Chener said that if these peoples were not properly placed that slum conditions would exist. He urged the co-operation of Alameda in the movement, saying that there would be an Alameda day. The subway and bathing problems could all be solved, he declared.
Counciman Morgenstern said that he meant it seriously when he referred to Bay Farm Island, as he believed that some day this would be one of the most beautiful spots in Alameda.

Mayor Otis letter is as follows.

Alameda, Jan. 30, 1914.

To the Honorable, the Council of the City of Alameda.

Gentlemen—I respectfully submit and commend for your favorable consideration the proposed City Planning Exhibit to be held in Oakland between March 12 and 22 1914. It is proposed to bring from New York the "Exposition of American and Foreign City Planning which was 1923. Shown at the New York public library during the months of November and December, 1913. The exhibition occupies 1684.

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mont. Cal., \$2500.

J. A. Foster. 689 Market st., collected for C. C. Crane, with N. Y. Central lines, 589 Market st., S. F., residing 165 S. 16th st., San Jose, \$2000.

B. J. Mullin, prop. South City Carriage & Wagon works, Baden ave., South S. F., residing 630 Grand ave., South S. F., Cal. \$1250.

Edward F. Sophey, of Sophey Bros., saloon, 2298 Mission st., residing 4323 23d st., S. F., \$1250.

Prederick Schlemmer, driver, Broadway Sr., S. F., \$1750.

Prederick Schlemmer, driver, Broadway
Brewery Co., 19th and Treat ave., residing 2933 21st st., S. F., \$1250.

Walter Michelsen, stableman for Old
Homestead bakery, 19th and Shotwell
sts., residing 2215 Mission st., S. F.,
\$1250.

Dorothy A. Mally, employed Pacific car demurrage bureau, room 607, Wells Fargo bldg., residing 660 Bush st., S. F., Arthur Mathias, bookkeeper for Gor-men American Loan co., room 202, Blake bldg., Oakland, residing El Nido apis, Madison near Lake st., Oakland, Cal., Mrs. A. A. Ruegg, residing 3925A Sacramento, at. S. F., \$1250.

J. J. Floming, employed Hills Broscoffee house, 175 Fremont st. residing City hotel, 181 Jerse st. S. F.; Harry Riccks, employed Hills Bros. coffee house, residing 1278 Noe st., and Hugh Waters, residing March March 151 Aug. 100 Aug. 151.

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Colden Eagle, 402 Broadway, S. F., and
Nick Stimas, clerk for J. Sames, 1767,
40 store, 204 Townsend st., S. F., Cal. 3500.

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PRINCIPAL BOUT WAS FOUGHT ON SCALES IN FAVOR OF BURNS

# Devlin to Reach Oakland Next Week and Preprae for New Season

# New Englander Made to Sweat Off Pound Before Ringtime

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

George Mason saved the day for Oakland last night at Dreamland rink, San Francisco, in the horing tournament between Februschtatives of Oakland and San Francisco. Frankle Burns broke even with Gilbert Gallant in the 20-round main event, Tom Nickola lest to Billy Murray in the sixth round, and Mason stopped Walter McDevitt in round number two. The Burns-Gallant bout attracted a record crowd to the big rink in fact, the attendance was double what the promoters expected and standing room was at a premium before the main eventers entered the ring. When the boys showed up to wigh in at 5 o'clock Gallant was found to be a pound overweight and Burns demanded that the extra pound be removed within an beginning to be a pound overweight and Burns demanded that the extra pound be removed within an above the present that the extra pound be removed within an above the present that the extra pound be removed within an above the present that the extra pound be removed within an above the present that the extra pound be removed within the present that the extra pound be removed within the present that the extra pound be removed within the present that the extra pound be removed within the present that the p

Breezy Bits

THRTE YAWNS.

When all that you do is to heave?"

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Freept carry the Oaks on my back.

And win half the games that I fling,

O ves. I'm a lary and laggardly geck

Gazooks, but I don't do a thing!

I have nothing to do all the day; Nothing to do but to go out and win With a team that ain't fit for the

I pitch to the batters and warm up

Who is down as my battery mate

the park And feed frisky fielders the pill

In the p. m. affray just along about

You'll find me at work on the "hill."

"Once in a while the club gives me a

rest And I spooze in my sweater until

The other team falls on our pitcher

But hitch to this treth, outside of m

EASTERN BASEBALL

DECATUR, I.e., Jan 31. — In a letter to his parents here today. Arthur Wilson catcher for the New York Glants, de-

nied that he had signed a contract with the Tinker's Chicago Federal team. He also asserted that he has not signed a

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31. — Jack Fournier, outfielder of the Chicago Ameri-can team, who yesterday stated he was considering a three-year contract offered

Jan. 31. — Jack

1914 contract with McGraw.

I ain't got a darn thing to do!"

And the boss up and hollers for

and I give all the players a bath and

I coach when I'm not at the

the pitchers are 'in,'

the dub

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work

Says Malarkey to us: "You're a truc-

Believe me, I never do nothing like

"I pitch only sixty-four innings

culent Turk.

crack

Gallant's manager, Scotty McLean, in-sisted that his boy was at weight according to the scales at Millett's training camp, but was willing to admit that the scales at Corbett's proved him overweight. While Burns went after some eats his representatives remained by the scales while Gallant, enclosed in many sweaters trotted round the block several times. After ten minutes he returned and received a vigorous rub. On step-ping on the scales the bar was again

times. After ten minutes ne recurred and receaved a vigorous run. On stepping on the scales the bar was asain sisted that some more weight be taken off. Shortly before 6 octoch Gallant ageln stended on the scales and the har guildent of the matches and the scales and the har guildent of the matches and the scales and the har guildent of the matches and the scales and the matches and the sums a disappointment to the many admirers of Burns. The local lightweight railed to put up his usual battle and took more burns. The local lightweight railed to put up his usual battle and took more burns. The federal stick.

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The federal stick.

Jimmy Jehnston has signed with the Cubs. He ought to make a good one. Even when he was a Seal he was a bear (swords or pistols?).

The fact that Johnston signed with the team that drafted him, merely proves that he is a runner and not a jumper.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Ad Wolgast and Tommy Burns have all come back, leaving these United States right up against it.

The Red Sox are to follow the plan of the White Sox and do their training in California. Now all we need is the Bit of the White Sox and do their training to throw his punches but there is little force behind them A high

Burns seemed unable to get away from:

Burns seemed unable to get away from:

this left hook and the constant visitation of the port walkner soon had Burns:

Ingre eye closed:

Frankle also suffered a brulsed nose in Australian promoters the second round and it will be some blooking for live ones.

The promoter of the condition again. But in the basket ball managers we the matter of black eyes, Govert Gal-today possesses the grandes! little dis-colored optic in captivity. Young Gal-lart's eye was blackened in the third round, in the tenth it was almost closed and at the finish of the contest it was not only completely closed, but doubled. only completely closed, but doubled ing around the other Coast League

However, it will be all right in a day or two and is no worse than some of the black eyes the school boys hand one

Burns can do better than he did last Twas Malarkey we spied, and we ight but none of them are going to chirped: "Put us Joe, Burns can do better than he dol set hight but none of them are going to knockout that Gallant lad. He is too teast for the present group of Leginweights and is a gamester from the ground up fil is a good card as he is willing to tear in at all times and he is deserving "More dough,"

of another match.

The defeat of Tom Nickola was another disappointment to the local delegation. Fighting Billy Murray of Sacramento turned the trick in the sixth round, the referce stopping the contest when it was apparent that Nickola had no chance to win Tom did well for four rounds but received a body smass in the fifth which took all the first out of him. In the sixth he blew up completely and Referred Griffin did the right thing when he stepped the contest

Nickola should devote himself to the four round bouts. He does not lossess? of another match, four round bouts. He does not nossess the necessary staming to go a route, but will give any of them a metry time in

George Mason electrified the fans by his clever work against Walter McDevitt | "When the team" on the h 130-pounders in this part of the country. Mason did not make a single mistake during the round and a half the contest legted. Fe had his man size un in less than a minute and then shot in less than a minute and their shot over the one-two puncar which his opponent could not set at any from McDevitt is rated a might; whity lad with the gioves but he was completely outclassed last aight On his showing against McDevitt, Mason is the king-bin lights class and should be a nig drawing find on this side of the bay, where he makes the same state. makes his home.

The four round curtain raiser was won by Mickey Hogan, according to the referee, but the majority of the fans thought Joe Reing was entitled to the bencer. fans 'In the morning I ran all the way to

Joe Azevedo gave the old burg the once-over yesterday and will also start training at Rohan's place, Sunday. As an evidence of what a splendid little fellow Azevedo is, the following conversation which occurred on Preadicey yesterday afternoon may be quoted.
"Have you seen Grover Hayes vet?"
asked a fan of the young Sacramento boy. Now the average bover would have

come back with some sturning remarks about his prospective opponent, but not this Azevado boy.
"Yes," replied Joe, "I was introduced "Yes." replied Joe. "I was introduced to him this morning and he is sure a mighty nice fellow."

This is the proper sort of small."

"Bill."

Says Malarkey to us: "Your brain pan. poor zob, mighty nice fellow."
This is the proper sort of spirit and young Joe will gain many a friend by just such actions. Incidentally, Joe is going to marry the girl. Notwithstanding Manager Rohan's denials, Azeredo is going to slip the preacher some real money this coming spring and is cleredy.

going to slip the preacher some real money this coming spring and is already planning the honeymoon. Joe slipped us this information personally, so it is offi-

Plans have been completed for the boxing programs at the Olympic Club to-night. The ring is pitched in the Winged O gymrasium and seating accommodation has seen received for 1500 spectators.





BASE BALL

Edited by John B. Foster. Contains a history of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — The New York Americans have released Outfielder Harry Wolter to Los Angeles, and Pitcher Cooney of Lincoln, Neb., it was announced tonight. Contains a history of the past year in baseball, official records, hall of fame selections, minor league notes. Grand National All America selections by A. G. Spaiding, scords of previous years, miscellaneous records and pictures of world series scenes and players and champion teams.

PRICE 10 CENTS

report here March 10, it was announced to be written and Jim Corbett as examples of men who looked the seldon if ever extended themselves to seld to report next month to start the the limit in a boxing match. More middle to organizing the club.

The Witt Van Court offers Young Griffe to the Witt Van Court offers Young Griffe to More who will be seldon if ever extended themselves to seld the seldon in ever extended the seldon in ever extended th

# GALLANT IS FORCED TO Sister Mary' Made Twin Brother a Boxer SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP FATHER OAK EXPECTED REDUCE WEIGHT AT 5 P. M. She's 'Pugilistic Peach,' Says Joe Azevedo WILL BE FOUGHT OUT FROM WASHINGTON CHOPTLY

"Mistress Mary" spars with her brother, teaches him due respect for a "left hook" and a "right gross" and is his best, most ardent admirer and disciple.



elepathy each is acquainted with the in his undertakings. other's prosperity or danger be they we should get hysterical. But

She's a pugilistic peach.

Who?

"Miss Mary," who likes nothing better times, the thought of my twin sister strong than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than to don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than the don sweater and gloves and has come to me, and it has never result than the don sweater and gloves and the don sweater and gloves and the don sweater and gloves are the done when the don

"oo" and be convinced. Who would ment is an important one, his twin ing for me that I have been able to not like to be a bover if he had a sister in Sacramento is nervously sent rally when in danger and fight my sparring partner like that:

sitive to the welfare of her brother, way out. Tou've heard of the mysterious eleent of sympathy between twice

sitive to the welfare of her brother. way out.
Fortunately, she has never yet "felt" "Mary ment of sympathy between twins—a knockout or even a sound drubbing, deal at home, and she knows every how by some mysterious process of for Joe has been singularly successful punch and trick that I do and some

"You brow," remarked the light. ever so many miles away? Well, it's weight this morning, "when I've felt. There are three brothers just like that with Joe Azevedo and myself in danger in the ring some sisters in the Azevedo family.

the works future light-wight cham- urea gymnasum tout.

fation and new strength. Its a feeling to the same to have come to terms. Fets demand for pion, "Sacramento Joe." If you do not believe it, give the pictures the ing away from home, and the engage- cause she's thinking of me and pull
"oo" and be convinced. Who would many to an unported one the same more and the engage-

"Mary and I box together a good times, I think she knows a whole lot

There are three brothers and five

pound teams of the Berkelev Y. M. C. A.

and the Pilgrims of East Oakland will

College, 180 pounds; Oakland T. M. C. A.

vs Colana 120 pounds, and Oakland Y.

The varsity basketball team of St.

Mary's College will go to Livermore to-night to play the team of Company H. of the National Guard The team will be in charge of Otto Rittler, coach.

The Berkeley Young Men's Christian
Association and Fremont High school
basketball teams opened the 120-pound
civision tournament of the Alameda

county district of the Pacific Athletic As-

Fremont-Hoplans, forward: Green, for

ward, McHugh, center: Wrtzel, guard; Hooper, guard. Berkeley-Ottman, forward West, for-

ward; Steele, center. Franklin, guard; Maybeck, Hotton, guard.

Francisco sub-league game at Rice Institute. Page and Stanyan streets. T

The contest should start at 8-15 o'clock

ALLEN RETAINS TITLE. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31. - Bennie

Alien of Kansas City retained his title

as pocket billiard champion of the world

Denver challenger, 600 to 537 tonight.

when he defeated James Maturn

. - Camana warriors, 110 pounds.

# Gross-Bay Football Stars Coming After Title Again

game with the victorious Originals of will have to be up on their toes every Oakland, they will lay claim to the State minute if they want the title rag. Kiser

being the only team this season to defeat the Crigarals, and they have confidence in their ability to repeat the trick. Opportunity at hand of taking the state.

Yosemite American footbalt team in their on the job as nell and the losemite team basket ball tournament tonight. The 130title Ther are scheduled to play at 2.20 may not be Brickler of Yale, but he will and the Pilgrims of East Oakland will p m tomorrow at the Dwight way do until Brickler comes along and the clash on the Oakland association court. The Yeservites have the distinction of gain them many a yard of the University of California and St.

Perhaps the Yosemite boys are en-fittle across the puddle, a arrie attendance eley association s court and will be as fol-couraged in their belief that they will win will be or the ground S. nday in Nerke'el lows. Oakland Y. M. C. A. vs. St. Mary's by the fact that one of the Originals star to root for them.

performers recently plunged into the mat-

remortal game. Bill Moir is his name and Originals' line up expects to decisitely the company of team at his position of quarterback. It are taking no chances of allowing a repethas been rumored from time to time that itition of being on the short end of the trothers of St. Mary's College is much be activities for removed from time to time that itition of being on the short end of the trothers of St. Mary's College is much be activities for removed from the foother. Togethits will be unapped to store against appreciated by members of the local orther at all it will be a merry tussic and sanizations, including the P A. A. Of the family of the material structing the close attention of local structure that the matrimonial game foothall fans. Pete Smith, who is to bandle the game, has announced that he generously domating their court on several or structure that the material structure that the material structure that the material structure that he contents by generously domating their court on several or structure that he contents in this

# Gossip of the Fighters

A letter has been received from Jimmy
Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, denying that the latter is a lightweight.
Johnny, according to the document, is still a featherweight, and Jimm' has \$1000 which he is willing to bet that he can make the 120 mark. So there'

Coulon, Clabby, Kilbane Gans, Kid Mc-Coy, Abe Attall Bob Mc Wilster, Jimm', Britt, Tommy Rvan, Frank Erne, Mike Gubbons and one or two others

Billy Nolan writes from his ranch in Middleton, Lake county, to say that he

that seven members of the present Massachusetts legislature were once expert boxers and some of them admit having taken money for their work. Of course, this last admission puts them in bad with James E Salling and M Grismath, of the A. A. T. but the rest of the country the A. A. T. but the rest of the country of the co will take them as they stand. Represent-ative Lewis R. Sullivan, after describing his own ring experiences, asserted that his own the experiences, asserted that boxing produced the best type of citizenship. Asked when boxing ceased to be boxing and became fightling, he replied "When you take off the gloves" Representative John F Sheehan said that he had won three boxing championships "Boxing teaches self-reliance and improves the nords," said he, and he smillingly added, "Getting a smash on the jaw makes a fellow think faster" To preceding the Berg-Grand match, has show that he knew what he was talking been eavey in the country on a march.

jaw makes a fellow think faster" To preceding the Berg-Grand match, has show that he knew what he was talking been away in the country on a reach about Sheehan offered to put on the near Benicia and the rest is reported gloves with any of his colleagues who had to have done him a world of good. He had ring experience, but the invitation joined the Grande camp in Vallejo yeshad ring experience, but the invitation was declined. But what do the Sullivans and the Sheehans think of the ring honors being grabbed by the Lavinskys and the Carpentiers and the Ritchies?

ST LOUIS, Jan. 31. — The contract of Catcher Bill McAllister was received by St. Louis American League club officials today, putting to an end rumers that McAllister would give up baseball to become athletic director of a southern university.

NEW YORK

eads one to believe that Wolgast really hid show his old time form. No writer who saw the battle hesitates to give the Michigan wildcat every bit of credit. They all say that he put up a typical Wolgast battle, and most of the writers seem to think he is entitled to another go with

Johnny O'Leary and Joe Bayley have KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21. - The been rematched at Vancouver.

Just as a straw to indente that all lovers of boxing are not necessarily roughnecks, attention is called to the fart that seven members of the present Massachusetts legislature were once arrors. Middleton, Lake county, to say that he

Parker

Louis Parente, as matchniaker of the

Sammy Trinkle, the naval lightweight tute. Page who meets Sokller Ellis in a special go contest is preceding the Berg-Grand match, has hardest fou contest is expected to be one of the hardest fought in the series, and interest among the lans is keen over the outcome.

Willie Hoppe has been granted permission to re-enter the ring and will be seen in action again on the four-round card scheduled February 13

fowl. Hunters in the San Josquin dis- Reynolds, guards. Close inspection of eastern sporting pages and the various accounts of the recent Rivers-Wolgast bout in Milwaukes leads one to believe that Wolgast really lested despite the technical violation of did show his old time form. No writer been reached amongst the State Federal authorities. Federal authorities. The season will remain closed until October 15.

Quall hunters, however, can indulge in upland sport until the 15th of February, when the open season closes under the State law, with the exception of game district No. 6 and Marin county, in which sertions the open season on talks until closed Naumlar 15th and

World's Finest 121/2 CIGAR

# FEBRUARY 22

Chance Against Veterans Tomorrow.

STANDING OF THE SOCCER TEAMS. 

Games scheduled for tomorrow. Pastimes vs. Oakland Hangers at Free man's park, Oakland,
Barbarians vs Burns at Lincoln park, Barbarians vs. Eurus at Alameda.
Alameda.
Argorauts vs. Vampires at Croll's grounds, Alameda.
Tristles vs. Alamedas at Ocean Shore grounds, San Francisco.
All games to start at 2:30 p. in. promptly.

promptly.

Sume its regular senedule of games to morrow with four good contests on tapis. Weather permitting the deedding contests of the league maniprocapity should be played on Washington's birthdar. Until the played on Washington's birthdar. Until the played on Washington's birthdar. The doubtedly the best game on this side of the Pastimes and the Oakland Rangers opposing each other. The locals have been showing great form lately, and surprised everybody when they defeated the fast San Francisco team, and later drow with the there are the fast of the crack Pastimes bunch to-morrow. The teams:

Fastimes — Crowley, goal: Simpson, right back: Selikerk, left back: Cullen, right half; Haig, center half, McKelrnon, left half. Waiters, outside left. Rangers — Otto, goal. Mackan, right back, Milre, left back Bradford, right half, McKelrnon conter half. Moraen, left half, Mikhelson outside left. At Crolls, the voung Argonauts who are iroproving right along, will meet the vetern Vampre team. The Vamps are one of the oldest organized clubs in the league, and the Argonauts the young-est.

league, and the Argonauts the youngest.

The Barbarians will tackle the Burns' the role of Argelle pinch litter, has sant teem at Lincoln park and judging from their past reriormances, it will be a hard struggle Both teams are going the way these ball players are acting strong at resent and a good same should players are acting.

Pete Standridge, alias Alfred Newton

ppose Stewart's All-Star aggregation Argels, he mented another chance this season. oppose Stewart's All-Star aggregation this afternoon on the St. Mary's diamond. Tomorrow the college players will meet the Ambrose Tailoring team, winners of the Oakland Mid Winter league in the first of a series of three games.

the first game of the interchib case-ball league to be played in Oakland will take place February S at Bushrod Park, when the popular Kalof Khib of Oakland will play the Smilers club of Ban Francisco. The balance of the clubs represented in the league are the Peninsula. club of San Mateo, the California Grays, L'Allegro and Sphinx clubs of San Fran-cisco The many friends of the Kalols. who attend their densants, are anxious of the University of California and St. to see how the club men perform on the Joseph's Academy will meet. The other ball field. The schedule of the gamen

> February 1-L'Allegro club vs Smilers club, at San Francisco; California Gravs vs. Peninsula club, at San Matso. February 8—i/Allogro club vs. Sphint club, at San Francisco, Smilers club vs. Pebruary 15-Sphinx club vs. California

Grays at San Francisco, Peninsula ciub vs. Kaloi Khub, at Oakland. February 22—Peninsula ciub, ss. Smit-ers' ciub, at San Francisco, California. Grays vs. L'Allegro ciub, at San Francisco.

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March I—Smders' club vs Sphinx club, at San Francisco. Kaloi club vs. L'Allegro club, at San Francisco.

March 8—Penirsula club vs Sphinx club, at San Francisco; Khloi Klub vs. Callfornia Grays, at San Francisco.

March 15—Smilers' club vs. Callfornia Grays, at San Francisco; l'Allegro club vs. Peninsula club, at San Mateo.

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at Oak and March 29 - Smilers' club vs L'Allegro club, at San Francisco; Peninsula club vs California Grays, at San Francisco April 5—Sphinx club vs. L'Aliegro club, at San Francisco; Kaloi Klub vs. Smilere' club, at San Francisco.

April 12 California Graus .s. Sphinx club at San Francisco, Kaloi Klub vs.

sociation Thursday night on the Oakland Y. M. C. A. court. The Berkeley "Y" blayers scored a 32 to 21 victory in a fact contest, despite the fact that the inst contest, despite the last that the score at half-time favored Fremont 14 to 5. Ottman, the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. forward, was the best player on either side and he scored 16 points with 8 field Koals, several of which were from long distances. Franklin, at guard, who Peninsula club, at San Mateo
April 19—Smilers' club vs. Peninsula
club, at Ban Mateo, L'Allegro club vs. California Grays, at San Francisco.

April C.—Sphine club vs. Smilers' club, at San Francisco; L'Allegro club vs. Kaoli distances. Franklin, at guard, who showed up well for Berkeley, while Hoplans was the Fremont mainstay. The

Klub, at Oakland.

May 2—Sprinx club vs Fenirsula club. May 3—Spinix Jub vs Fenirsula club, at San Marco California Grays vs, Ka-lol Klub, at Cokland. May 10-California Grays ve. Smilers' club, at San Francisco; Peninsula club vs. L'Allegro club, at San Francisco. May 17-Kaloi Klub vs. Splinx club. at San Francisco.

Lowell High and St. Ignatius High Tires C League to include the towns of basketball teams meet tonight in a San Santa Cruz. Watsonville. Salinas, Mon-Francisco sub-league game at Rice Institute. Hellister. Gilror. or a traveling netic teres. Hellister, Gilros, or a travelle.
The team in San Jose in place of Gilroy. The
the project may materialize with a little

### SAN JOSE "Y" WANTS A The Olympic Club basketball team will CRACK AT LOCALS

play the Stockton Young Men's Christian Association tonight at Stockton. The Winged "Os" meet Santa Clara at Santa FRESNO, Jan. 31. - A challenge to the PRESING, Jan. 31.—A chaining to the Caliano and San Francisco i. M. C. A. Tollingon, Chaime swimming teams for a telegraphic con-White, Cole. Milest will soon be issued by the Presing Cutting; entered team, according to announcement by fielders—Crass Physical Director Tooze. Meets of the fielder, Jackson. The first game of the intercollegiste basketball tournament of the "Big Seven" DUCK SEASON CLOSES baskethall frumament of the "Big Seven" test will soon be issued by the Presno Cutting: catchers—Heary and Kelly, intentions of California and Nevada was played at Stanford list night and resulted in a 27 to 14 victory for Stanford over St. Ignatius. The game was hotly contested throughout.

Sundown this evening, which has been officially timed as 5:28 p. m., will mark the contest and McHugh, forwards; Evans, center. Harrigan and Kessing. Evans, center. Harrigan and Kessing. Evans, center. Harrigan and Kessing. Evans center. Harrigan and Kessing. Parties and contests staged. The contest is to be held svery but think of all they make. Dutton, center: Farrier and these meets have proved a remarkable The club is now carrying forward a campaign for new members, these candidates learning to swim under the instruction of older members. Prizes are

to be awarded to the boy bringing in the greatest number of candidates. WILLIAMS THE FAVORITE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31. — Kid Wil-liams was a 2 to 1 favorže over Eddie Campi when the two bantams climbed through the ropes at Vernon this after-noon for their 29-round bettle. A big

Olympic games of 1985 and the Srst!

# SHORTLY

Oakland Rangers Get Their Training Camp Details Holdouts, and Schedule Await Him.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

Arthur Deviln is expected to leave his home in Washington, D. C., by the end of next week and come directly to Oakland, where he will plunge with characteristic energy into the training camp

strention. Not until Devilin arrives and speaks his mind will the personnel of the Oakland infield become apparent.

Catcher Walter Alexander writes from Dallas, Tex. to say that he has profited by the winter to take on weight and muscle. He has been working out re-cently and will leave for California about February 15

Catcher Arbogast has made application to the Oakland club for a position, but in the absence of the "" the ex-4-ge" ""

Harry Meek, the batting Behemoth from Victoria whom Hen Berry hopes to see in the role of Angelic pinch hitter, has sant

result

At Ocean Shore, the Thistles should Standridge, and the San Francisco club

the Cleveland team in the Appalachian League by the names of Jess Norman. His real worth has not yet been demonstrated, the club he is now with being a class D

Evidently Del Howard is stealing some f. Hap Hogan's suff. Now he signa Wild Bill" Tozer, as well as Benny Hen-St. Mary's College baseball team will vear, but considering the showing of the

The millionaire kid, "Bill" Kenworthy,

threatens to jump to the Feds. In response to a query from Welverton asking whether Bill proposed to accept the Sacramento terms. Bill answered that he would not unless a large monthly stipen

Walter Cartwright isn't quite satisfied with the terms offered him by the Seals. He will probably be brought into the fold sbortly, however.

Julius Fleischmann, a stockholder in the Cincinnati club, will honor us in the course of the next few days with a visit. He is coming aboard a special car.

Fitzgerald by the Spokane Northwestern League Club But for a weak throwing arm. Fitz would probably be with the big Secretary Harry Walton of the San

Francisco club, is confined to his home in Pledmont with an attack of la grippe. Spokane has signed Charles Russell and Dave Sharron, two left-handers of San Matso. They have been ordered to report at Boves Springs

# **SPORTLETS**

A handleap English billiard tournament is now running in London, its schedule extending from November 3, last, to April with seven experts contending for \$5000 in prizes
Inman and Stevenson play scratch, allowing Prece, Diggie, Alken, Newman and Peace from 750 to 400 points handicap on heats of 9000 points each.

"Slug" Slattery, the former Oakland College players.

When asked "What's the difference be-tween an amateur and a professional" Coach Charles E. Courtney of Cornell replied "One knows his business—the other doesn't." The A. A. U. ought to put that one in the book

Walter Johnson's dad dld not see him pitch un'il last October. Then Walter performed in an exhibition same out in Idaho with his father numbered among the spectators
Asked what he thought of his son's performance, the father said: "I saw Wal-ter wave his arm, but never did see him

throw the ball." The auto editor butts in with the an-nourcement that he has the best baseball team in the world. Here is the lineup: Johnson, Chaimers, Ford, Pierre, Packard, White, Cole, Mitchell, Bens, Willett and Cutting; entchers-Henry and Kelly, in-



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American to win an Olympi Marathon cured in their swn bome Wite or call can trainers. Hayes will coach the St.

Peter's Athletic Chib of Terrory Chib St. CHAN & KONG, Herbalists Peter's Athletic Club of Jersey City, N. J.

# A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

# TAX ASSOCIATION SUBMITS EUGENIC BRIDE TO REPORT ON PHONE MATTER

# Committee Recommends That City Accept Proposed Settlement

The report of the Alameda County the subscribers of the telephone company in the city of Oakland and any of its subscribers in the cities of Alameda or Tax Association on the proposition for a compromise in the present suit for Berkeley. "4. That the city council by its properly authorized officers, should have the right to install in the conduits or upon the poles. the recovery of \$100,000 bond forpany franchise was submitted to placed by the grantee of said franchise. Mayor Frank K. Mott last night after his or its executors or assigns, any or all being considered by a committee of of the wires which might be required for the wires which might be required for statement of J. Eppstein, the Ceary street for the fire alarm or police telegraph service, free statement of J. Eppstein, the Ceary street flav fulls and vegetables were inactive.

Official quotations of Armour & Co. to-day fulls w: feiture on the Home Telephone Comthe association for several weeks. The of charge.

committee recommends that the city

"Under said franchise the city is given "My w

The compromise is in brief an offer the owner of said franchise in the city of June, and her The compromise is in brief an oner of said franchise in the cuty of 2 per cent of the gross income of Oakland, at a price to be fixed by arbiting the Pacific States Telephone Company's Oakland division during the company within six months before the life of the Home franchise as granted. Capitation of the term of the franchise at land the Eastern marriage investigated. In

\$17,000 for the first year and would be a constantly increasing revenue to transfer its property or any of the rights or privileges authorized or guaranteed by the franchise, to any person, company, proceedings here, and in committing a the long run it would amount to well over \$1,000,000 if the city continues to grow as it has in the past.

COOD PROPOSITION

1 Contains a council thereof, to self or the still the self of the ranchise, to say person, company, proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the granting of the franchise. This sills for igamy business when she instituted divorce proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the granting of the franchise. The went to the limit to ruln me in the long run it would amount to well combination, trust or corporation engaged to the transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings when she instituted divorce proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings when she instituted divorce proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings when she instituted divorce proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights or proceedings when she instituted divorce proceedings here, and in committing a transfer its property or any of the rights. GOOD PROPOSITION.

of Cakland, The committee from the Tax Asso-ciation holds that this is a good business proposition. The matter has not the city council, the telephone company been considered by the commissioners within the time required by the provisions

charged to the telephone rate payers, so that this money would not, it is alleged, actually come out of the pocket of the corporation, but out of the pockets of the rate payers. It would be, in effect, an indirect tax levied by an act of the present city council, by accepting the franchise, upon the public for 43 years to increase the revenue of the city by this amount. It is urged in this connection by the proponents of the compromise, however, that the distribution of this lime it entered business in the state of time it entered business in the state of charged to the telephone rate payers, "On Ma charge among the rate payers would not affect the individual rate payer materially and that many telephone subscribers are not actually city tax payers and consequently may rightfully be asked to contribute through the telephone company indirectly to

In the second place, if the city accepts the compromise it agrees to the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company taking over the old Home Telephone Company franchise.

The old Home company franchise extends about 13 or 14 years beyond that held by the Pacific Telephone company that it was doing business at a loss of over \$46.00 to the public between the pacific Telephone company franchise extends about 13 or 14 years beyond that held by the Pacific Telephone company that it was doing business at a loss of over \$46.00 to the public between the pacific Telephone company franchise extends about 13 or 14 years beyond the public between the pacific Telephone company franchise extends about 13 or 14 years beyond the public between the pacific Telephone company and would be in effect a grant of an extension of the time of the public of patronage.

Assistant City Attorney Checker The phone of the public between the pacific Telephone and Telegraph and the public between the following: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo and Agnus Del from Haydn's second mass; Sanctus and Benedictus from Haydn's important in the business at a loss of over \$46.00 to the public between the pacific Telephone and Telegraph and the procession of the blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed sacrament and had blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed sacrament and had blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed grant of an extension of the time of surances from the public of patronage.

that franchise.

Assistant City Attorney Charles
Beardsley, who has been handling the suit against the bondsmen for the Home Telephone Company, declared the factor to conform to the condutions of the Home Telephone Company, declared the factor to conform to the condutions of the Home Telephone Company, declared the factor to conform to the condutions of the factor to conform the condutions of the factor to conform the condutions of the factor to conform the condution to conform the condution to conform the condution to conform the condution the cond

Telephone Company, declared the good chance to recover the \$100,000 thereof.

The Home Telephone cor pany ceased forfeiture of the old Home Telephone business on the date of the transfer of

"We have not had time to consider

the City of Oakland, makes the following report and recommendation: "It must be clearly understood that the

Tax Association has taken up this mat-ter at the direct request of the Mayor and nembers of the city council of Oakland Representatives of the city, as also of the Home Telephone Company, appeared be fore your committee, and all information required by your committee has been gladly furnished by the city officials as also by the representatives

pany of Alameda county, said company being the bighest and best bidder therebid by said company for its franchise was paid into the treasury of the city of Coa-land, and a bond in the penal sum of \$100,000, with good and sufficient stretter running to the city of Oakland, was furnished by said company and filed with the city council. Thereupon, the city council by ordinance duly passed on January 15, 1906, and approved by the Mayor February Z. 1906, granted a franchise unto the Home Telephone Company of Alameda county, a corporation, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and oper telephone system in the city of

TERM OF FRANCHISE.

accommends until five years from the 1600000 to take the same long distance of the granting of the franchise, and the gross receipts on any long distance of the granting of the franchise, and the same paid to be raid annually and the long or messages originating in Oakiard

forfeiture of the old Home Telephone
Company, forfeited, it is alleged, because that company sold out to the
Pacific corporation without the company of the city in violation of the
terms of its franchise.

The proposed compromise was submitted by the telephone company some
months ago and was referred to the
Tax Association. A committee, headed by Victor Metcalf, has had it under consideration and had renorted NOTHING IN CHARTER. consideration and had reported back after an exhaustive examination

MONEY EXPENDED.

fusal of the public to patronize it.

SOME OF THE CLAIMS.

It claims, and we have no reason to doubt the statement, that it spent in 1911 nearly \$55,000 for solicitors, and had less phones at the end of the year than

by the city to the telephone company there was nothing in the charter of the city of Oakland authorizing the city council to grant any telephone franchise Mott this morning. "There is much to be said on both sides. The forcing of the bond forfeiture might be considered good policy as penalizing the corporation for failing to live up to the old Home company franchise. But we must consider it from a business point of view. That's the point. We will take it up next week."

WHAT REPORT SAYS.

The Tax Association report follows:
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there can be and ought to be no question as to the recovery on such a bond where there has been such a clear violation and breach of the franchise, vet conceding that a recovery can be had and for the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the desire of the country of the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the desire of the country of the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the desire of the country of the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the desire of the country of the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the desire of the country of the full amount, your committee feets, unless it is the company and its bonds, and it is popping for franchise, that in the hest interest of the city and looking solely to the future, it is clearly the part of wisher made, providing that it can be put in proper legal shape

PROPOSITION BRIEFLY.

"The proposition briefly is as follows: If the suit against the Home company be permitted to transfer its franchise to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph commany, then the pany, successor to the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph commany, is to ray two legal objections thereto and if there be not been dead of the Home company is to ray two legal objections thereto and if there be not legal objections thereto and if there be not legal objections thereto and if there be not legal objections thereto and if the legal objections thereto and if there be not legal objections thereto and if there be not legal objections thereto and if the legal objections thereto and is the legal objections thereto and is the legal o

compared the work: all of said work company is a steer its commencement, and if not so completed the franchise to be forfeited. Said company, under the provisions of its franchise, to furnish without charge to the city of Oakland, fifty telephones and connect the same with the telephone company after to maintain and keep the same in good repair and working order during the stren of the firanchise without charge or superness to the city.

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# FACE ACCUSATION

Former Husband Declares Mrs. One Cent Drop in Pullets Only Freisinger Hasn't Been Divorced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—That the Federal authorities will be asked to press a criminal charge against his former wife.

A 1 cent drop in pullet eggs was the only movement apparent in local dairy products today. The market is fairly

"My wife's final decree of divorce in in place of paying the \$100,000 forfeiture therein provided. It is estithat the man cent on the same continuous the same committed a fraud which I think is pure
that the man cent on the same continuous the grantee or its successors or
is hable under the Federal laws, and she

to the Federal authorities as soon as he

"According to the affidavits on sie with can confer with his attorney, who will rethe city council, the telephone company turn to this city tonorrow. of the cay as yet, the two points in urged against it.

In the first place the 2 per cent ever, it has, at no time, paid to the city would be assess of the company and would be as required by the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the company and would be transitise.

# PATRON SAINT

The parishioners of St. Francis de Sales church, at Grove street and San Pablo avenue, will celebrate the feast of their patron saint tomorrow morn ing with solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The forty hours' devotion time it entered business in the state of California up to the date of the transfer of its physical property to the Pacific will also commence after the high relephone and Telephone and of St. Francis. The beautiful church will be tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Children of Mary and the junior sodalities, dressed in white. will be tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Children of Mary and the junior sodalities, dressed in white, will march in the procession of the blessed sacrament. A special choir, blessed sacrament. A special choir, can be direction of Miss Elizabeth following:

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William Makin. Soloists, Mrs. mrked showed Chase Williams Miss N. Whe-

ASPHALT PAVING IS PLANNED BY DEPARTMENT

Asphalt paving of a number of streets, involving the cost of many thousands of dollars is being planned by the street dedollars is being planned by the street department. To cits engineer has been directed to prepare plans and specifications for the paving with asphalt of the following streets:

Cak street, from Seventh to Fourteenth; Eighth street, from Harrison street to 330 feet east of Fallon; San Pable avenue, from the north line of Emeryville to the south line of Berkeley; Jefferson street, from Twelfth to Fourteenth.

The city engineer has also been directed to prepare proceedings for the opening of Bryan street, from the present vestern terminus to Fruitvale avenue. January ... Cther street work has been ordered, as May ....

Extending the time for Philip Schuyler May

Extending the time for Philip Schuyler to complete the construction of the storm sewer in Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for improving Delmer street, from Lancoln avenue to Laguna avenue

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for improving Fighty-fifth avenue, from Dowling street to the north erm termination of said Eighty-fifth avenue.

Directing the city engineer to prepare 18619c. no authority to impose these congluents in the franchise, viz: requiring the telaphone company to furnish the city with free telephones etc. and giving to the city the right also to purchase the property of the telephone company at a price to be fixed by arbitration—or any other conditions save those named in the statute itself.

CONSENT NOT OBTAINED.

"There is no question but that good faith required the Home Telephone Company, before transferring its physical properties to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, to have first obtained nor has the Home Telephone to be determined by the city engineer to prepare and Central Pacific right-of-way. Directing the city engineer to prepare and Central Pacific right-of-way. Directing the city engineer to prepare available properties to the function of Stanley road. Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Bromley avenue. Fruitvale and Peralta avenues, and recommending passage of resolution of intention of same. Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Bromley avenue. On the improvement of Bromley avenue. The city engineer to prepare and Central Pacific right-of-way.

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Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Bromley avenue.

TERM OF FRANCHISE.

"The term of said franchise was fifty years from and after date of granting the same. viz.: February 2, 1996.

"It is not necessary here to rehearse all the terms and provisions of said franchise to the Sunser Telephone and Telegraph company, is to pay two per cent of its gross receipts to the city of Oakland during the life of the franchise required the telephone company, among other things:

"I. To commence work within four renths from the date of granting the franchise; to lay out or expend for mainterials used and labor performed, etc., 1979, 909 within twelve months after the commencement of the work; \$550,000 within twenty-four months after the commencement of the work; and \$550,000 within thirty-six months after the commencement of the work; all of said work within thirty-six months after the commencement of the work; all of said work of the said work

"Respectfully submitted.
"VICTOR H. METCALF.
"O F FOTLE "FRANK J. WOODWARD,
"CARL WALLISTR.
"W. H. WELLBYR.

# **OAKLAND MARKET**

Movement Apparent in Local Produce.

Butter—Per lb. 33c.
Eggs—Fancy, 37c; pullets, 34c; East-Cheese-California, 184c per lb; Young America, 15r per lb.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS. The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch

Oranges—Fancy navets, \$2@2 25; choice, \$1 75@2.50; standard, \$1.25@1.50.

Apples, per box—Newton Pitzins, 4-

evis, \$1.35@1.75 Spirzenberg, chol-\$1.4077.50; fanev \$1.75@2 Bananas 3% 94c per lb.
Lemons—Per box, Standard, \$2.02.50;
choice, \$3.5064 fancy, \$405.
Grapefruit—Seedless, \$2.7503.

LOCAL VEGETABLES. Official quotations of Hunt, Hatch &

Co. 1010W:
Potators—Per ctl.: Delta Whites, \$1.00
61.10 do fancy, \$1.10 @ 1.25; Salinas, \$1.85@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.85@1.50; sweet \$150@1 m.

String Beans-5@7c per lb.; lima, 5@6c. Carrots-Per sack, 60@75c Celery-Per dozen bunches, 30 @40c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31,-Heavy snow today throughout the eastern half of the winter crop belt rulled down the price of wheat. Prices opened 14 70 to 3 c lower and suffered a

Barler—50@75c. Timothy—\$3.75@5.25. Clover—\$11.75@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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PORK—PER BARREL

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LARD—PER 100 LES

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

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-Receipts, 6500 cases; steedy, un-

SHAVER COTTON MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET!

ALAMEDA, Jan. 81.—Permission was granted by the city council committee of the whole has night for the awner of the the whole has man for the dwher of the premises at 1354 Park street to install a glass front in the store at that address. Under the provisions of the charter and alterations in Fire District No. 1 can only be done under a permit from the

Are You Satisfied vertisements today.

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco. Sales Stocks— High Low. Bid. Ask.

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Ontons-Ter etc. S. Versalts. Als Italian Brown. \$2.75@3.00 per sk. Tofiatoes-Southern, per crate, 900@

# PRICE OF WHEAT

conditions. The opening was unchanged to be higher and the market seemed luclined to keep within the either way from last night's

CUTCACO To 11 Class Wheet-May Star Silve July 65%c. July 65%c. Onto-May, 66%c: July, 65%c. Onto-May, 56%c: July, 65%c. Port-May, 25%c. July, 199%c. Lard-May, \$11.12%; July, \$11.27%. Hibs-Way \$11.57; July \$11.27%. Cash corn. No. 3. 60%-66% No. 3, white, 65% 66%c. No. 3 vellow, 61662c. RFS-No. 2 818 82c. Barley-506756.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 -Eggs-Penerranch, 37c. Cheese New. 184-51846; Vanna America —New. 164,@1844c; Young Amercas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Butter—Steady, un-nanged; receipts, 4501 tobs, Cheese—Receipts, 749 boxes; steady, un-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Bar silver, 574c.

NEW YORK, Jen. 31.—Spot cetten, qu'et: middling, 12.715c; gulf. 13c. PUTURES.

# TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

BARGAIN-House 5 rooms; lot 40x125; on BARGAIN—House 5 rooms; 101 40x125; on Boulevard, few blocks from Fruitvale ave.; price \$2200; also lot. 50x125, fine view, fruit trees, 1-room house, 19 minutes to Broadway, \$1000. Inquire 3014

where you live? Read the "To Let" ad-\$500 UP, unimproved and improved; 7%.

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MUSIC AT ST. PHILLIP'S

WEATHER FORECAST

FRUITVALE, Jan. 31.-A delightful evening of music was given at St. Philip's Episcopal church, Nicol avenue and Capp street last night under the auspices hard work on the part of the members of the guild in getting up a program was to cost. Nat. rewarded by a nenthusiastic audience. The pick of local talent contributed to Pacific Cr. 20 the program which was as follows:
The Alabama Quartette in Southern melodies, Mr. Williamson, first tenor;
Charles Hart, second tenor; Harry Rich-

Ravens.

The sulld members who had charge of live 1 in Power the entertainment were Mrs. A. D. Powers, president, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Manden D. Wilson and Mrs. E. D. Sheeke.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Raw sugar, steady mascorado, 298c; centrifugal, 3.48c; molacce 2.78c; collect.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW TORK COTTOR EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHARGE

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Offices, Mills Building and Palace Motel

San Francisco, SUNDAY SCHOOLS GIVE JOINT SOCIAL AFFAIR

THE VODE METER SESTION NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal.
Copper—Firm; take, nominal: electrolytic, 14 75 (414 814); casting, 14.37 (214.62); c. Iron—Unchanged

DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been

MEYER-THIEME—Henry J. Meyer, 28, Alatheory and five H Taleme, 25, Oakland,
PIMENTEL-MARKES—Loseph J. Pimentel, 23,
WHITNEY-CHARLES—William H. Writner,
24, and Margaret Charles, 30, both of Oakland,
YARDEL-DAVES—Rett. T. Youell, 33,
Richmond, and Hazel C. Daves, 17, San Fran-

BIRTHS. ALBERG—January 27, to the wife of Basmus
Hansen Alberg, a daughter.
ALEXANDER—January 23, to the wife of
Garge P Alexander a son.
BRISTOL—is to the wife of Egyport
R Bristol, a daughter.
BRONGHAM—August 29, 1913, to the wife of
Tham's C. Brougham, a son.
BOWEN—January 17, to the wife of George
B. Bowen, a daughter.
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KERR—January 25, to the wife of Calvin L.

Ker. a Gaughter.

LUHR—January 5, to the wife of John H.

Luh. a Gaughter.

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Henry Miller, a son.

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Wilcich son.

> Russ, a son. SCOTT-January 17, to the wife of Walter Scott, a daughter STANLEY-January 21, to the wife of William

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DIVORCES GRANTED. FRIES—Charles G. from Louise Fries; interlocatory decree; desertion.

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DEATHS. CLEMENT—In Fredmont, January 36.
Althons Williams, husband of Mabernly Clement, father of Page Clement, st. Frances W. nod the left E. B. Clement, brother of Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt and Gerard Clement, a native of California, aged 44 years. Clement, a native of California, aged 44 years.

Fournal services and interment private.

DIPPO—in this city, January 31, 1914, Barbear, wife of the late William Dippo and mother of Albert Dippo and Mrs. William Lesnerson, a native of Pennsylvania.

FORETTI—in Berkelet, January 30, Edwin E. Courty beleaved hashand of Martha E. Foreyth, father of Mrs. Lily Robertson, Mrs. Court National Edward R., Charles T., Foreyth, a native of Buffalo, N. X., aged 73 years 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 2, at 2 o'clock, from the chipel of Jameson & Nichaus, 2494 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, Interment, Sunset View California, 2 this city, January 50, 1914.

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Jr. O. U. A. M.



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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Fruit vale att. and L. 17th st. Edville A. Roys paster. Morning, Christian Cooperation; evening, a union service of the Protestant churches of Fruitvale at above church Mr Arthur Arleit

HRISTIAN YOGA, 587 15th st., Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 p. m.

11 a. m., brief sermon by pastor, re ception of new members and sacrament of the Lord's supper; 5:13 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Equipment of a Christian Soldier;" music by large chorus chair under direction of Mr. Percy A. R. Dow, At close of evening series has been suppersuppersupply that the principles of the property of the principles and the principles of the principles ing service Mr. Moore will give brief recital on the Lig organ

12th and Clay streets. Oakland, Cal. 12th and Clay streets. Oakland, Cal. 19:45 a m., church school; II a. m., public worship; subjects. "The Lord's Memorial;" 12:39 p. m., Young Men's class, leader, Mr. Carj Howard; 8:15 p. m., Young People's meeting; 1:30 p. m., public worship, subject, "Courage to Be Poor." Rev. Ray F. Carter will meach at both services. preach at both services.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fruitzale ate, and E. 23d st. R. L. Mc-Hatton, minister; will preach at II a. m: in the evening this church will join in a union meeting in the Fruit-tale Congregational church. The ad-dress by Arthur Arlett of the Welfare

ave., near San Pahlo ave. Lucinda Parsons, pastor: Mrs. Loewen, asst. Sunday and Wednesday service § p. m.. messages by Mrs. Parsons, Dr. Ellis and Mrs. Loewen. Public test circle every Tuesday, 2 p. m.

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"What Shall the Harvest Be?" 8 p. m., "Why Callest Thou Me Good?"

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# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of M E Ward, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of M.
E Ward, deceased, in the creditors of and E Ward, deceased, in the creditors of and Brick Company, a corporation, for the all persons having claims against the said election of directors to serve for the endedectased, to calculate with the necessary vouchers within four months after such other business as may properly come such other business as may properly come the first publication of this notice to the before such meeting, will be held on Mon-said admir istratrix at the office of day, the 2d day of February, 1914, at the Messrs, Fitzgetald, Abbott & Beardsley, hour of 2:30 P. M. of that day, at the ofroom 605. Oakland Bank of Savings Build- fices of the company in that certain buildig. Oakland, Cal. which said office the ing situate at the northwest corner of ordersigned scients as her place of busi- Second and Clay streets. City of Oakness in all matters connected with said

Date of first publication: Jan. 3. 1914. Oakland, Feb. 1, 1914.

The annual meeting of the Fabiola Hospital Association to elect a board of directors, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the effice of the Association, corner of new Broadway and Mose evenue, Oakland, California, Friday, February 6, 1914, at 2 p. m.

ruary 6, 1914, at 2 p. m.

LELIA A. SHUET,

Corresponding Secretary. M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Lee In the matter of the estate of Cornella Howe Bissell, also known as Cornella H. Bissell and C. H. Bissell, deceased. Notice of sale of real estats.

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No. 17900. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the aforesaid Superior Court duly given and made on the 28th-day of January, 1914, the undersigned, a.J. ministrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Cornelia Howe Biasell, de-ceased, will sell, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the confirmation of the stild Superior Court. highest and best bidder, subject to see confirmation of the sold Superior Court, on or after February 10, 1914, at his of-fice, rooms 706-9 Wright & Callender Building, 400 South fini street, in the cay of Los Angeles, State of California, all of the right, title and interest of said de-ceased, at the time of her death, and all NEW machines, all makes, half agenty prices; slightly used; \$3 up. Renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's \$39 18th, at San Pablo; phone Oak 1734. isw, or otherwise, acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the tain real property described as follows, to-

wit: situate, lying and being in the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and known and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commercing at a point on the westerly, line of Salem street, distant thereon one hundred and fourteen (114) feet northerly from the portherly line of Authors events.

from the northerly line of Auburn avenue (150) feet, thence at right angles northerly ninety-eight and 51-100 (93.61) feet more or less, to the northerly line of the Cosgeshall tract as per map below re-

sewing machines \$2 up, stoves, carpets (58) and Fifty-nine (59) as the same are \$1 up, baby buggles 500 up, and all delineated and so designated upon a cer-binge of further cash terms of ex-change, 2543 San Pablo ave., cor 28th Tract East of San Pablo Avenue, Subdi-

> of the County Recorder of said Alameda County. County.
>
> Terms of said sale are as follows: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, 10% thereof to accompany bid, balance payable upon confirmation of sale by said Court. Bids for said property must be in writing and will be received by the undersigned at his office, rooms 706-9 Wright & Callender Building, 405 South Hill street, Los Angeles, California.

the estate of Cornella Howe Blasell, deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petihas seen set for the hearing of said peti-tion, when and where any person in-terested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why sail petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 28, 1914.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
H. A. LUTTRELL. Attorney for Fet
tioner, Bacon Euilding, Oakland, Cal. ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ing of the Board of Directors held on the 19th day of December, 1913, an assessment (No. 1) of six and one-half (614) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of the office of the company, room 703 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, in the City of Cakland, Savings Building, in the Chy of Cakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Monday, the ninth day of February, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auc-

tion, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the record day of March, 1914, at twelve o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment, to-gether with the costs of advertising and

ings Building, California. ASSESSMENT NOTICE. M. J. and M. & M. Consolidated. Lo-cation and principal place of business Oakland, California. Location of works. Maricopa, Kern County, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the Board of Directors held on the thirteenth day of January, 1914, an assessment (No. 2) of two cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the

2 Any stock upon which this assessment 2 shall remain unpaid on the fourteenth 2 day of February, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the second day of March, 1914, to pay the delinquent assess-ment, together with the cost of advertis-

By order of the Board of Directors, STEB C. TEAL, Secretary, 1432 Broadway, Oakland, California. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the CHIL-DREN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION OF THE EAST BAY CITIES is hereby called. nuary. 1914, at the hour of two (2) o'clock P. M., at the Young Men's Christitian Association rooms to the Christian Association rooms to and will be held on the 4th day of Feb-

o cook F. an. at the about after softers, than Association rooms in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and that at said meeting a new Board of Directors will be elected, and such other business transacted as may

Attest: ROSE HOHFELD, Secretary. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Remiliard

I the undersigned, will be responsible for no debts or obligations contracted by my wife, Dora Eva Long, on or after this date. (Signed) JOSEPH M. LONG.

Notary Public In and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

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cres in Mendocino county, east side hill; cres level tillable land. side hill; tree level that and; fami-toulding house, 3 barns, water by mails; 1 schoolhouse at ranch, y: price \$1 exchange for Oakland Co., 1605 2.900; a snap. Darrow Telegraph ave. Oak-

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land, phone Oaklami 4101. STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bidg., San Francisco.

AA — V. P. STUART, notary public: money to lean. Tribune office, 5th and Franklin, phone Oakland 528.

January 31 January 31 to February 8.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
Steamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follows:

TO ARRIVE.

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estate of M. E. Ward, deceased.
ISABELLE STANLET WARD. Communication of the obtain of M. E. Ward, deceased. Dated: Onkland, Jan. 2, 1914.

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vided Oakland, June, 1886," which said map was filed June 15, 1886, in the office

South Hill street, Los Angeles, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before sale is made. Dated: January 28th, 1914. LEONARD B. SLOSSON, Administrator with the will annexed of

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Joseph Healy, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Patrick Joseph Healy, deceased, and for the issuance to Ellen F Healy of Jetters of administration with the will appeced, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, regis. patent
attorney: patents, trademarks, copyrights, 417-3 1st Nat. Bk. Bldz.; O. 2751,
Notice of assessment, Highgate Fark
Land Company. Location of principal
place of business, Oakland, California.
Notice is hereby given that at a meet-Notice of assessment, Highgate Park Land Company, Location of principal

> SAMUEL A. MYHRE. Secretary of the Highwate Park Land Co. Office: Room 703, Oakland Bank of Sav-

corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, 1432 Broadway, Oskland, California.

ing and expenses of sale.

be necessary.

M. BLANCHE HUBBARD,

President.

and Cal Dated: January 24th, 1914.
Attest: F. W. MILLER. Secretary of Mennishro Brick Co. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Dated, Jan. 28, 1914.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
28th day of January, 1914.
(SEAL) SEG. GENZBERGER.
Noter: Public

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# CAS, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

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ness; its certain, unfailing action in and burned her cabin several weeks

# **AGED MAN CAUGHT IN**

feiting operations that are said to have been carried on in all parts of the United States were ended yesterday by Federal officers, who arrested Milhon H. Lee. 67 years of age, of Fresne, while he was coming a five-follor gold piece in a Mere Island today from Bremerica is to the

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# 111 FEUDISTS

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Jan. 31 .country, accused by Mrs. Margaret Line From Vallejo to Benicia Ross, prominent as a speaker during Induce it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its the last state and national campaign. (
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Mrs. Ross' two sons for felling a tree COUNTERFEITING COINS with Intent to Kill Airs. Value counter to Counterfeit whom over pior rights to a timber claim led to a reighborhood with intent to kill Mrs. Vanderpool, a SALT LAKE, I'tah, Jan. 31.—Counter- feud and the ousting of Mrs. Ross.

### MARE ISLAND NOTES

Lieutenant E. K. Gadais, U. B. N., reports
for duty at the yard today and was assigned
to the general court-merical.
Passed Assistrant William L. Mann. T. S. N., Island radio crew, which has been in the passed to duty at the yard hospital stalling a new station at Eureka to take!
He is due to report some time next week.

# VALLEJO NEWS

# \*\*Pape's Diapepsin" Settles Identity of Men Who Drove Sour, Gassy Stomachs in Five Minutes---Time It!

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Its millions of cures in indigestion, resterday. The defendants were: Early resterday. Timmons, Joseph Axford, Ralph How information reaching this city the official restriction of the damper of the Southern Pacific railread calls of the Southern Pacific railread recommend that more substantial importance with the seven must be made in order to protect the seven must have about decided to construct the seven must h

crawl over the had spots which are threatening to sink at any minute.

# HIGH SEAS SWEEP

Bulkhead Gives Way When Waves Crush It Down; Guns in Danger.

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be held for nothing a money under false pretenses, her is he guilty of forg-ery, according to Police Jurige Chambers, who yesterday ordered Charles C. Schwarz of San Francisco discharged from pretear

Oraville, Jan. 31. — The drowning of John W. Wallen, a Chice man, while in the employ of the Sacramento Valley Sugar company, in five feet of water near Hamilton City January 2 may lead to a suit for \$30,000 damages charging criminal regist scripts the start of the start of Attorney Cambridge in the start of the sta

Hanford, Jan. 31. — Orchard planting is exceptionally heavy in Kings county this season. Nine carloads of nersery stock have been received here within ten days. Hanford nurserymen have disposed of rearly 100,000 locally grown trees.

Pomerville, Jan. 31. - Feveral thousand dollars will be expended by the business men of this city, by the county of fur-lare and by the city officials in an ade-guate plan for controlling overflow water



Housewives-

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Chocolate is to follow the simple directions upon the label. Make a paste, using a table-

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### FUNERAL OF YOUNG GIRL IS CONDUCTED

Amidst a bank of floral tributes, the funeral of the late Elsie Mae Fry, an investigation as to the cause 15-year-old daughter of the late Rob- the collapse of the Shiveley-Hone ert G. Fry and Grace I. Fry, who died building on January 3, when four per last Monday after a lingering illness, sons were killed, Coroner T. J. Squ was held Thursday afternoon from vesterday placed the responsibility the Taylor undertaking parlors. The upon Walter W. Schneider, the arch services were conducted under the tect who prepared the plans and a auspices of the First Church Scientist. Pervised the remodeling of the

student in the Lincoln school.

Elde Fry was born in Oakland and RECALL LEGATION SECRETAR spent the greater part of her life here. She was a granddaughter of Mrs. William Cruse and of Mrs. E. J. Fry of mann, secretary of the Swiss legation this city. The late Robert G. Fry, her at Washington. father, was for many years an em-ploye of THE TRIBUNE.

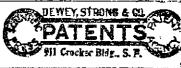
HOTELMAN DEAD, SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—William P. F. Meserve, who rebuilt and operated your friends how it stopped your falling the Palmer House, Chicago, after the great fire, and who had also conducted hotels in Detroit and Colorado Springs, Colo., is dead at his home in

### HOLD ARCHITECT FOR COLLAPSE OF BUILDIN

auspices of the First Unuren suientus.
The remains were tremeted. Found ing. The evidence admitted by friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers. For some time she was a vestigation.

GENEVA, Jan. 31.—The feder council has recalled Dr. Ernest Ban

Cakland Rubber Stamp Co. 1752 Broadway Phone Oak. 75



January 22, 1914.

mr. r. D. rimps, 405 Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

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I am going to do all I can to further the company's interests. I see the building and loan concerns are trying to create public influence against you by going into the papers. But you need have no fear. The public is next to this game. I am indeed thankful for what you have done for me. We

have moved into the new house, but are not settled yet. Wishing you all kinds of success and pledging myself to help all I can, I remain

Yours truly,

FRED STARR. 4230 Hollyhock Avenue, Sacramento, Cal.

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2	144.00	\$27.00 24.48 21.96 19.44 16.92 14.40 11.88 9.36 6.84 4.32 1.80	\$\$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.00	\$111.00 108.48 105.96 103.44 100.92 98.40 95.88 93.36 90.84 SS.32 61.80	\$9.25 9.04 8.83 8.62 8.41 8.26 7.99 7.78 7.57 7.36 5.15
NOTE—Total Interest \$158		\$158.40	\$900.00	\$1.058.40	

Equated, your average monthly payments after the loan is made will only be \$8.20 per month on each \$1,000.00 borrowed. \$7.00 principal and \$1.20 interest.

Contract-holders have the option of repaying a loan upon an equated basis. The above calculation is on the basis of a Loan if made after the initial and nine monthly instalments paid. If made after the contract has been in force a longer period than 10 months the interest on will be less than in the above schedule. If Loan is ready for a Contract-holder prior to the ninth Loan will be less than in the above schedule. monthly instalment being paid, the Contract-holder can pay up the difference in a lump sum, at his or her

The Lean (the unpaid balance on same) can be repaid at any time without bonus or premium by giving the Company thirty days' notice to that effect.

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